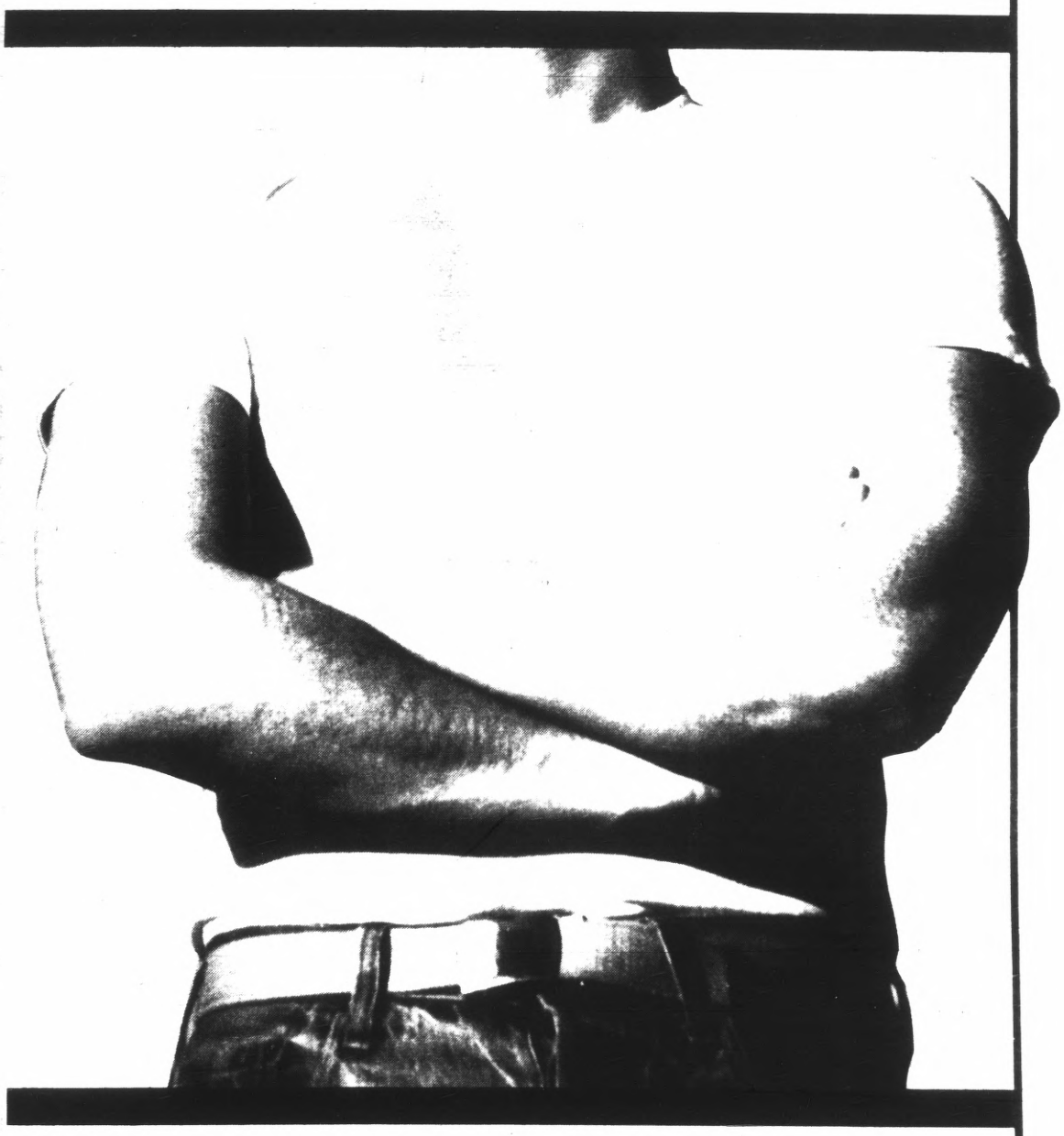
CITY HILL



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"The people must have something good to read on a Sunday."
—The Clash

"A city that is set upon a hill cannot be hid."
—Jesus Christ

NEWS *on the* MARCH

WHITE OUT: Dan White, the convicted and paroled killer of former San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, committed suicide on Tuesday at his wife's Excelsior district home. In November of 1978, White entered the offices of Moscone and Milk—who was the first acknowledged homosexual to be elected to a major public office—and shot both men to death. He was later convicted of voluntary manslaughter, rather than murder, on the grounds that he had a "diminished capacity" at the time of the murders, partially due to his consumption of sugary junk foods. This conviction sparked widespread protests in San Francisco involving many members of the city's gay community. The case also prompted state legislators to restrict the "diminshed capacity" defense and require the death penalty for killing a public official.

When White was released from prison in January of 1984, demonstrators again took to the streets to protest the brevity of his five-year prison term for two counts of manslaughter. After his release, said White's lawyer, Douglas Schmidt, he became an increasingly "sick man." "He was devastated by having created this situation," said Schmidt. None of White's several suicide notes referred to the two shootings.

SING A SONG OF BACKLASH: This month a different kind of women's conference took place. Some 2000 politically conservative, Christian women attended the second annual Concerned Women for America (CWA) convention in Washington, DC. The organization, which has some 150,000 members nationwide, was created as a mouthpiece for conservative women hoping to add their opinion to the debate on women's issues.

The convention, which lasted for three days, involved a lot of praying, singing and speechmaking. The women viewed an aborted fetus in a coffin. They also listened to Republican congressmembers Jack Kemp, Newt Gingrich, and Daniel Graham speak out on right-wing political activism.

Under consideration this month were plans to form a CWA political action committee to support candidates partial to their special causes: criminalization of abortion, school prayer, fighting comparable worth, and reversing the Civil Rights Act. The group also hopes to introduce a parent's right amendment to the US Constitution that would give parents the final authority on what their children learn and see in school and to make all medical decisions for their children without any interference from state or national authorities.

Although at first glance the list of CWA convention's workshops reads like any other compendium for a women's conference—be it conservative, moderate, or radical—with sessions on lobbying, picketing, and media, the content of the workshops was a far cry from what one might find at a feminist conference. In the media workshop, CWA's public relations officer Kathy Pitcher, gave the following advice: "Do all you ladies have mirrors? Get them out and we're going to learn how to control our brows. Everyone practice moving your eyebrows up. It makes your voice more melodic."

NO PLACE TO HIDE: Eleven founding members of the Sanctuary Movement, a church-based group giving aid and shelter to refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala, went on trial this week in Tucson, Arizona. James Corbett, a Quaker and retired rancher, Reverend John Fife of a Tucson Presbyterian church, two Roman Catholic priests, and eight other church members, were indicted on 67 felony counts involving smuggling, aiding, and giving shelter to illegal aliens. The defendants could face prison terms of up to five years for each count.

Those awaiting trial plan to base their defense on US immigration laws which allow asylum for political refugees. The US government, however, usually considers Central Americans to be economic rather than political refugees. Only three percent of Salvadorans who apply for asylum receive it.

The rest are sent home and often face death or torture at the hands of right wing extremists according to Sanctionary workers. Further blows to the defense were issued by the judge presiding over the case, who has refused to hear any testimony about religious motivations, international law, US foreign policy, or conditions in Central America.

THE EXECUTIONER'S WRONG: On a bleak morning in Pretoria Central Prison, one poet's floor was pulled out from under him, a rope jerked around his neck, and his body suspended in midair. Minutes later, Benjamin Moloise was dead, killed by the South African government which accused him of participating in the 1982 murder of a police officer. Last Friday's execution took place despite worldwide calls for clemency and Moloise's unwavering pleas of innocence. Armed guards and police dogs barred the Moloise family from seeing him until after his death, when they were shown a closed coffin, and then shown the way out.

The execution was followed by rioting throughout Johannesburg and a memorial service on Friday evening. Over 500 people attended the service, including Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed Black leader Nelson Mandela. Many mourners carried banners which read "The struggle will go on, Ben." The service ended in violence as police in full riot gear charged the crowd.

Shortly before his execution, Moloise wrote: "The storm of my struggle will be followed by the rain of my blood. I am proud to give my life, any solitary life."

COME ON IN, THE WATER'S FINE: Pollution, it seems, has joined such afflictions as bad weather and body odor as unpleasant daily inconveniences. A recent issue of *Progressive* reported that local papers along the Texas coast now include oil pollution updates in their condition reports. "The beach is fairly free of debris, but tar balls dot the water's edge. Driving conditions may vary since a lack of moisture is leaving areas of soft sand," reported the *South Jetty*. And the city of Duluth, Minnesota is testing "masking agents" which would act as huge doses of air freshener to cover the stench from the sewage-filled western end of Lake Superior. "Scents available," reported *The Progressive*, "include cinnamon, pine, and bubble gum."

SHIMON SAYS: In his address to the United Nations General Assembly in New York, commemorating its 40th anniversary, Israel's Prime Minister Shimon Peres said that "The state of war between Israel and Jordan should be terminated immediately."

Recalling the historic 1977 trip to Jerusalem by former Egyptian President Anwar Sadat which led to the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, Peres offered to go to Amman to participate in a Middle East conference. Peres had made a similar proposal last week after talks with President Reagan in Washington.

In his UN talk, Peres called for direct negotiations between Israel and Jordan or a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. Both delegations must represent "peace, not terror," Peres said, though he did not mention the PLO by name. Among the principles for his peace initiative, Peres also listed that "neither party may impose preconditions."

As Peres started his talk, all delegates from the 21 Arab countries, except Egypt, walked out of the session. There was no official reaction from King Hussein of Jordan. Reaction from other Arab delegates was negative, calling the Peres proposal a "gimmick to sugarcoat the Israeli hard-line position."

FATHER DOESN'T KNOW BEST: The Coalition for the Strategic Defense Initiative has launched a $1.7 million advertising campaign to promote the Reagan administration's "Star Wars" plan. The group's television advertisement will air a dozen times on two Washington, DC stations. The commercial features a crayon drawing of a dome-like shield, which changes into a rainbow, protecting a house, a car, and stick figures from incoming missiles. A young girl's voice tells viewers that "I asked my daddy what this Star Wars stuff is all about. . . He said it would stop missiles in outer space so they couldn't hit our house—My daddy's smart," says the voice. "Support the peace shield."

GREEN ACRES: West Germany's leftist Green Party will enter a coalition to govern the state of Hesse, marking the party's first official entrance into government. The pact was announced last week by the Social Democratic Premier, Holger Borner. The Greens—an environmentalist, anti-militarist party—entered the German political scene seven years ago. The Greens will now head the state of Hesse's environmental and energy ministries, and receive a junior post for women's affairs. ✓

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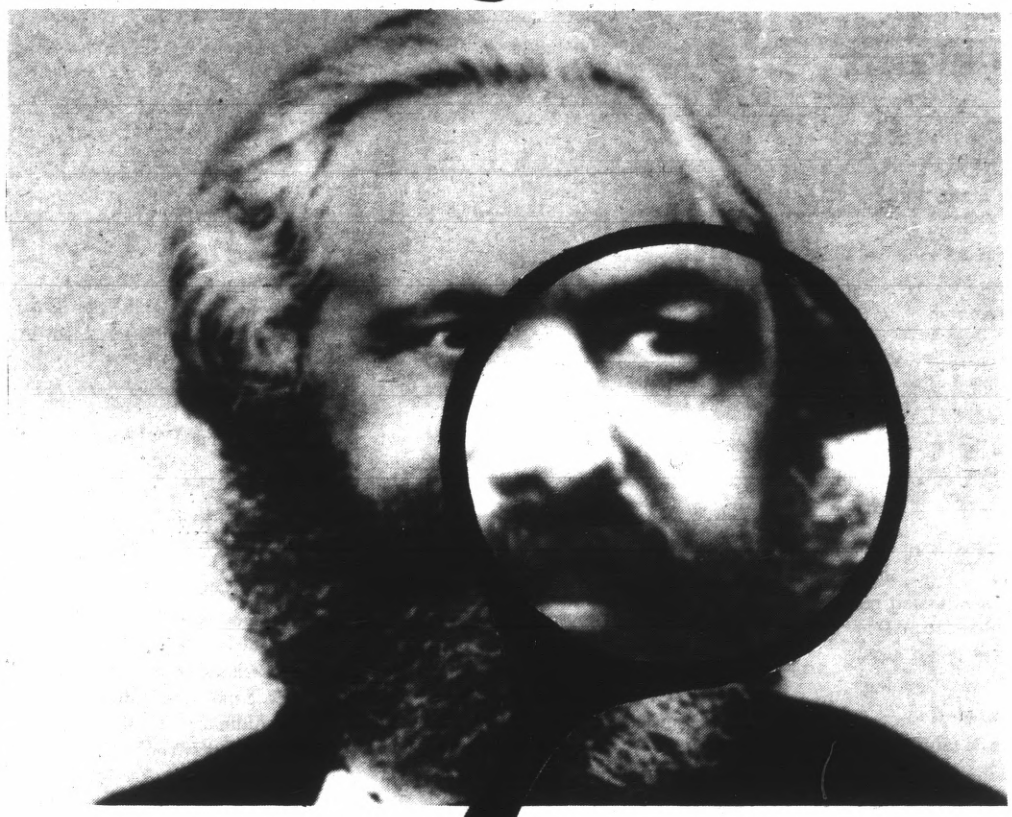
Accuracy in Academia

Blackboard Blacklisting

by David Miller



WHEN YOU HEAR A professor's questionable statements expressed as firm truths, do you shrink in your seat out of intimidation? Are you afraid that your professor might pounce on you or give you a bad evaluation if you bring up a dissenting opinion? The founders of a right-wing "truth squad" called Accuracy in Academia (AIA) hear your faint cries of distress, and they have come to the rescue—or so they say. AIA entered the academic scene last April with the intention of stamping out what it sees as the steadily increasing "dissemination of misinformation." While the group claims to be "interested in free speech" in the classroom, others maintain that AIA's tactics, if tolerated, could seriously undermine academic freedom in this nation's universities.

AIA is the most recent offspring of Accuracy in Media (AIM), an extremely conservative organization that calls itself "America's only citizen's watchdog of the news media." In the August 1985 edition of the monthly *AIM Report*, AIM president Reed Irvine sent out a plea for students to enroll in "problem courses" and to provide AIA with "tape recordings or notes of statements made by the teachers of such courses that they believe to be seriously in error."

According to Irvine, AIM reached the conclusion that the bias it encountered in the media could be traced to the kind of education that journalists received in college. "We feel that the time has come to tackle the root of the problem, the indoctrination of our future journalists and other influential members of society," wrote Irvine.

AIA recruits both students and non-students for its cause, and as an added incentive, it offers to pay the tuition of interested watchdogs. Informants are not required to submit their names. They merely send in any examples of "misinformation" so that AIA can confront the professor in question. If the instructor's behavior does not change significantly, AIA will publicize the case in AIM's monthly newsletter.

"We want to promote greater accuracy and balance in the classroom," said AIA's executive director Les Csorba in a recent interview with *City on a Hill*. Csorba, a graduate of UC Davis, is perhaps best known for his work with the small right-wing group called Students for a Better America (SBA). Last year, SBA attacked UCSC visiting lecturer Saul Landau—then teaching Latin American Studies and Sociology at UC Davis—calling him a "communist propagandist."

According to Csorba, AIA is concerned about "anything that is presented in an unbalanced way." He said this means that a professor should present both sides of an issue." "Our role is to inform, to act as a public service . . . students should be educated, not propagandized."

Critics, however, argue that AIA's fears about instructor bias are unsubstantiated and charge the group is promoting the very thing it claims to oppose. In an interview with *City on a Hill*, Saul Landau called AIA a champion of "free intimidation." Landau, currently working at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, DC, said that AIA is not interested in accuracy or balance. "They want to propagate right-wing media and right-wing views. They want to shut up or get rid of the professors they don't agree with," he said.

While AIA maintains that it will pursue any professor who presents an inaccurate picture in the classroom, the brunt of AIA's attacks seems to fall on professors with leftist leanings. New York University politics professor Bertell Ollman—mentioned specifically by AIA's Reed Irvine as an "avowed Marxist" who should be watched closely—claimed AIA's definition of bias "turns out to be anything to the left of Ronald Reagan." On being singled out by AIA, Ollman said, "I suppose it's an honor. I'm glad to know I'm doing so well."

Professor Melvin Mencher of the Columbia School of Journalism, another AIA trouble spot mentioned by Irvine, questioned AIA's goal of objectivity. "No one has the slightest idea what such a term means," said Mencher. "If you say 'That's a red chair,' then we can probably agree. But I've never heard of anyone who could seriously claim to teach objectively."

AIA—a right-wing 'truth squad'—recruits students to rat on leftist professors.

Mencher cautioned that activities by such groups as AIA "freeze thought." "Once you have a group of zealots on the loose, you can do incredible damage because it frightens people into not speaking," he added. "This is nothing new. It happened during the McCarthy period."

While AIA officials cling steadfastly to the notion that their organization is "completely non-partisan," a look at the background of such AIA luminaries as Reed Irvine contradicts such contentions. In an article in the spring 1984 issue of Covery Action Information Bulletin (CAIB) entitled "Inaccuracy in Media: Accuracy in Media Rewrites the News and History," Louis Wolf chronicled the right-wing trail of individuals in AIA's parent organization, AIM.

As an example of AIM partisanship, Wolf explained how Irvine blamed the media for the Watergate scandal. According to Wolf, Irvine has claimed repeatedly that the media's work on Watergate caused the American military defeat in Indochina and the deaths of thousands of Americans, Vietnamese, Cambodians, and Laotians. Wolf also pointed out that Irvine is an active member of the World Anti-Communist League, an organization widely reported to have longstanding links to Latin American death squads.

Not surprisingly, the big money behind AIM and AIA mainly comes from arch-conservatives. According to *CAIB*, major AIM contributors include Heritage Foundation board member Shelby Cullom Davis, whose tax-deductible AIM contributions totaled $448,000 between November 1975 and February 1983; and Richard Mellon Scaife, who willingly assisted the CIA in creating and sustaining a London-based CIA propaganda front that was exposed in 1975 by European and American journalists.

AIA, which claims to be a non-profit organization that relies primarily on funding from students and concerned citizens, currently has a somewhat confusing financial status. While executive director Csorba told *City on a Hill* that AIA received its non-profit status in April, Baltimore Internal Revenue Service (IRS) discourse officer Janet Simonik informed *City on a Hill* that her office showed no record of AIA's tax exempt status. When asked about this, AIM treasurer John Hemingway told CHP that AIA is actually in the process of obtaining its exempt classification—which could take several years. Meanwhile, AIA continues to indirectly solicit tax-deductible contributions through AIM.

According to Csorba, AIA has no plans to target particular universities. However, AIA president Malcolm Lawrence told "an interested student" that "some people from Santa Cruz are interested in cooperating with us." Lawrence declined to release any names of potential collaborators, but he said that he was mainly interested in looking at classes in history, sociology, politics, and economics.

Leland Olson, chair of the conservative UCSC group CAMPUS (Conservative and Moderate Union of Students), indicated that he had not been contacted by AIA but that he would "welcome them" to UCSC. When asked how students could count on AIA to be objective, Olsen said, "You have to watch them real close."

UCSC Academic Vice Chancellor Bruce Moore called AIA's tactics "inappropriate." "We have to respect the precept of academic feeedom in the university," said Moore, who added that AIA could intimidate untenured junior faculty. "It might make them more conservative in their approach," he said.

Moore emphasized that students can speak up for themselves—without help from AIA. "Students here at UCSC and at other universities have the intellectual power to examine issues and to question their professors," he said, urging students to look "long and hard at the need for such a group."

In spite of criticism directed against AIA activities, it appears that the organization will continue to work towards its controversial goal of instructural "balance" in the university. "There seems to be a need out there, or we wouldn't be gaining support," said Csorba. "We're providing a service that is long overdue."

However, New York University professor Ollman offered a different angle on Csorba's statements. Ollman said that AIA has to be seen on two levels: "On the surface, you have Little Red Riding Hood, but pull up the shawl and you've got the wolf."

GRAND OPENING

ALL ABOARD the SANTA CRUZ UNION DEPOT
For Fun and Good Food

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, October 25th

11:30-1:30 Fashion Show - Fashions by **COGNITO**
Costumes by **MARCIA'S MADNESS**

4:30-7:00 Happy Hour with the **COOL JERKS**
50¢ beer 75¢ wine

5:00-10:00 Calamari, Fish & Chips - $5.95

6:00-8:00 Haunt the Depot - Before you go out to that costume party, have your face painted

Saturday, October 26th

12:00-3:00 Children's Pumpkin Carving Contest. Prizes for winners. Pumpkins available.

12:00-5:00 **KDON** on location at the Depot.
Free T-Shirts to the first 300 people. Clowns and **Free** Balloons plus turn of the century carriage rides by Westcliff carriages.

12:00 - 6:00 Live Music with **INDIGO** Banjo, fidle & Mandolin

12:00-10:00 Chicken & Ribs BBQ with salad, corn bread, BBQ beans and corn-on-the-cob $4.95

1:00-3:00 Children's Pony Rides by Ponys A-Go-Go

2:00-4:00 Children's Halloween Face Paintaing

4:00-6:00 Children's Costume Parade

6:00-8:00 Adult Halloween Face Painting

6:00-9:00 Ace Luxo Piano Music

8:00-9:00 Adult Costume Fashion Shows - prizes!

9:00-12:00 Adult Costume Dance with **Lady Bo & Wally Malone** (back-up band for Bo Diddley) prizes and Drawings

Sunday, October 27th

Octoberfest

12:00-5:00 Sauerkraut & Sausage Lunch

2:00-5:00 Wine Tasting - Felton-Empire large selection of non-alcoholic wines

2:00-6:00 Afternoon Octoberfest Dance with **Bittersman** pitcher of beer $3.00

5:00-9:00 Prime Rib Dinner Special $7.95

Monday, October 28th

11:30-1:30 Fashion Show

4:30-8:30 Banjo Music by **Tim Spacek**

4:30-6:30 Early Bird Specials $6.25

Tuesday, October 29th

11:30-1:30 Fashion Show by **CHANGES**

5:00-7:00 The Haven Terrace Duo

4:30-6:30 Early Bird Specials $6.25

Wednesday, October 30

5:00-8:00 Halloween Face Painting - Before the **GOOD TIMES** Ball come in to have your face painted

5:00-7:00 Happy Hour - 50¢ beer, 75¢ wine

5:00-8:00 Patty Smith on Guitar - Come in costume
All you can eat chicken & ribs $6.95

Thursday, October 31st

4:00-8:00 Happy Hour - 50¢ beer, 75¢ wine
Music by Patty Smith & Mark Moore

5:00-8:00 Halloween Face Painting - Before you "trick-or-treat"

Open 7 days
Sun.-Thur. 11-9
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123 Washington St.
Santa Cruz • 425-1910

UNION DEPOT

CITY*clips*

PHOTO BY DOUGLAS A. ERTMAN

Campaign Slicks

Incumbent Santa Cruz City Council candidates John Laird and Mardi Wormhoudt did some digging this week into the financing of the Sacramento-based Free Market Political Action Committee (FreePAC). The conservative All Santa Cruz Coalition's campaign coordinator, Tony Marsh, recently told *City on a Hill* that he was seeking FreePAC funding for ASCC. According to Laird and Wormhoudt, FreePAC claimed contributions over the last five years from Getty Oil Company, Wicklund Oil Company, Industrial Hydrocarbons, Union Oil Company, ARCO, Dow Chemical, Watt Industries, Adolph Coors Company, Aerosol Services Company, Phillips Industry, Inc.—well, you get the idea.

A Chico newspaper reported that FreePAC's director Jim Grubbs confirmed the committee would be involved in Santa Cruz elections. Grubbs reportedly said his group was considering sending out a mailer for ASCC candidates, but was not yet sure whether to donate money directly to their campaigns.

Laird said the evidence pointed to oil companies wanting to "not directly control maybe, but to influence" the campaign. He said he also objected to the Republican partisanship FreePAC would bring in. "We don't need someone who will pull out after election day and leave the rest of us to pick up the pieces," he said. Wormhoudt said they were "calling on the ASCC to do the honorable thing" and reject outside money. Both incumbents vowed to accept only local contributions.

The ASCC responded with a press conference where Coaliton chair Sandra Mock stated, "Our candidates are on record as being against oil drilling—it doesn't make sense that we would be taking oil money." Candidate Georgann Russell handed out written statements which urged candidates to "get back to the issues." Candidate Michael Sherman said he had never heard of FreePAC before reading about it in *City on a Hill*. And candidate Joe Ghio said he would be willing to turn FreePAC money down, and said he wasn't aware that Sacramento public relations firm head Tony Marsh was soliciting funds from the committee.

Toxic Talks

Electronics industry representatives, environmentalists, farmers and merchants voiced opinions on a proposed Santa Cruz County toxics control ordinance to the County Board of Supervisors this week. Among other things, the ordinance would tighten regulations on hazardous industrial wastes and make an "environmental audit" part of the permit application process for industry. The audit would collect descriptions of chemicals and how they are used in electronics production processes for the public record. Dr. John Midtling of the UC San Francisco Medical Center testified that the county needs the audit device because of the "potential magnitude of danger to public health. The public has a right to know what is being used and how." He said that electronics industry-laden Santa Clara County would "light up like a hot spot" on a map of plotted cancer cases in the nation.

But AT&T spokesperson Doug Elder said the ordinance would force industry to reveal trade secrets, "infringing on traditional business rights." He also objected to a part of the ordinance that gives the county health officer power to ensure that companies have "state of the art" technology for their chemical processes. He said it would give the officer too much power and was too vaguely worded. The board will hear more public testimony at upcoming meetings and expects to take action by the end of the year.

Let's Do Lunch

The Santa Cruz City Council voted unanimously this week to approve Mayor Mardi Wormhoudt's proposal to spend $14,272 in city funds for the Food and Nutrition Services Program. Faced with the question of whether to turn 32 senior citizens away from the lunches they deserve, Councilmember John Laird said "there is no choice."

Councilmember Jane Weed said she was "outraged" at the state and federal cutbacks the program suffered last month, and maintained that "it should be a given that people would receive [these services]." Councilmembers agreed with Wormhoudt that it was "deplorable" for the feds to drop the burden in the city's lap. Laird urged the packed chambers to "twist government arms at every opportunity" to keep revenue sharing intact.

Strike Not Out

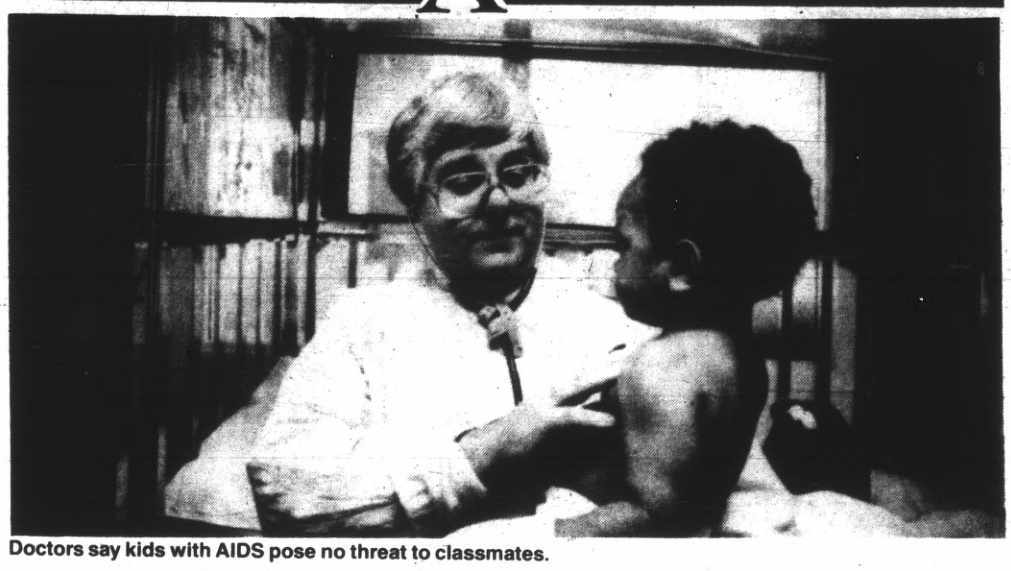
A Watsonville cannery striker's support group plans to hit Santa Cruz County with a law suit charging that police from various cities are violating the constitutional rights of strikers. North County Support Group (NCSG) member Jon Silver said the suit charges police with entering homes without warrants, arresting without sufficient justification, and battery of strikers during arrests. He said NCSG is gathering over a dozen testimonies from those who have encountered police harassment. Harassment is "clearly an attempt to intimidate people," said Silver, who cited cases of elderly women who were injured, battered, and needlessly handcuffed during arrests.

Police have charged strikers with arson and violence in several instances, but according to Silver, the tight security around the cannery makes it nearly impossible for strikers to get close enough to start a fire. Silver also said he suspects that management is responsible for the arson.

Silver commented that "acts of so-called violence by strikers have been blown out of proportion" by the media. However, he emphasized that incidents of violence will probably continue as long as the police continue to enforce the court restraining order that limits the number and placement of picketers. "The outrage of what's happening creates a situation where things intensify and violence results," Silver said.

The dissident union faction Teamsters for a Democratic Union (TDU) has been repeatedly accused of inciting violence, according to TDU spokesperson Joe Fahey. Leaflets encouragiang striker violence were thrown into Watsonville streets, Fahey said, but he added that he doesn't know who produced or distributed them.

Meanwhile, management from Shaw's finally met with Teamster's Union officials Tuesday—apparently not to present any new proposals, but to give workers an understanding of its financial situation. The strike over wage and medical benefit reductions—cuts ranging from 33 to 56 percent—is in its seventh week.



Doctors say kids with AIDS pose no threat to classmates.

AIDS in Schools

To Hug or to Hold

by Lisa Tesler

FOLLOWING A GRUELing and widely publicized two-week debate, the Carmel School Board decided last month to bar an eight-year-old hemophiliac with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrom (AIDS) from the Carmel River School. Critics of the board's decision accuse it of yielding to panic-stricken parents.

Santa Cruz County Health Officer George Wolfe said that according to present medical knowledge, "AIDS is a difficult virus to transmit from one person to another." But nationwide, parents are questioning medical assurances that AIDS is not spread through casual contact. And although no children in Santa Cruz are reported to have the disease, local medical and educational workers are starting programs to educate the community about AIDS. Santa Cruz County workers hope to avoid Carmel's recent struggle by developing enrollment policies for students with debilitating and possibly contagious diseases.

For example, the Santa Cruz County Health Advisory Committee plans to expand its task force on infectious diseases to include a sub-committee on AIDS. According to the county's Assistant Superintendent Diane Siri, this smaller task force will include pediatricians, representatives from the county districts and county officials. But it may be a while before the task force is under way. School district superintendents have not yet appointed their representatives, and county officials were vague about when the task force will start up.

"The luxury when you're not first is that you have time to look at what's happening across the country to see which things have worked," Siri said. The AIDS task force will sift through guidelines put out by other school districts, the Centers for Disease Control, and the state health department and will either accept or modify the policies depending on what they feel is right for Santa Cruz, she said.

Siri said the policy she thinks looks the most promising was put out by the Los Angeles County Office of Education, which decided to provide home tutoring to an AIDS victim who was eligible for their special education services. The policy stated that "it is important to think of [AIDS] as a condition present in an individual, not in a school building." It also advised against making a "blanket policy" on enrolling students with AIDS, as the medical information about the disease keeps changing, and each student's situation would be different. Finally, it stressed that the policy for admitting students with AIDS should be the same as the policy for students with any communicable disease.

"For a lot of kids, attending school isn't an issue because they are too ill," Siri said. Offering temporary home teaching to students with the measles, mumps, mononucleosis, or victims of car accidents is not unusual, she said, and added that she hopes "the option will be there" for children with AIDS in Santa Cruz.

To prepare for any future cases of students with AIDS, the Carmel School Board is creating a task force to develop a policy which board President Doyle Clayton said could address the enrollment of students with any communicable disease. However, the board's enrollment decisions will remain in the realm of education, based on ability to attend school regularly, he said, leaving decisions on whether the children pose a threat to other students up to doctors. He added that he hopes a formal policy on admitting future students with AIDS will mean that "we won't have to go through the same battle every time."

While public interest has diminished in Carmel since the board made its decision, the community remains divided. The eight-year-old AIDS victim in Carmel asks why he has "no one to play with" anymore, Carmel Schools Superintendent Robert Infelise said. To fill in the social gap in his life, some parents have volunteered their children to join a support group which will periodically visit the boy, beginning this week when he comes home from the hospital. The school has agreed to let the boy, who is interested in computer programming, come on campus after school hours to work on the school computers.

But critics think the decision to provide a "support group" and private tutoring was just a way for the board to wriggle out of a sticky situation. Linda Wallace, acting AIDS coordinator for the Health Services Agency in Santa Cruz, said she believes the deci-

continued on next page

Adults must decide whether to trust their kids' health to medical authority.

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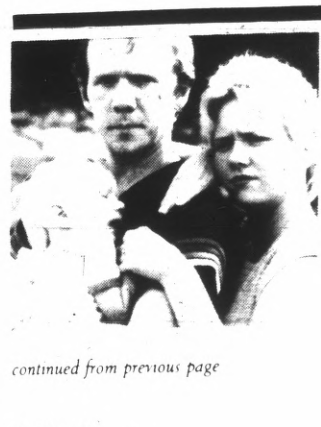

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Kids

sion to keep the Carmel boy out of school was made "for social and political reasons." She explained that the situation was a good example of the "tremendous amount of fear and confusion" surrounding the transmission of AIDS. Wallace is in charge of coordinating meetings in Santa Cruz to teach people how to protect themselves from catching AIDS, and to reduce the fear surrounding its transmission so that people "will not be afraid to hug kids."

It isn't easy to convince people of how difficult the disease is to spread, Wallace said. Educating the public takes more time than merely declaring that there is no statistical data that AIDS is transmitted in any other way than through sexual contact and blood transfusions, she said. To many people this quick and simple assurance just doesn't sound very convincing. The problem is that "AIDS is so devastating, and people confuse that with ease of transmission."

Santa Cruz School Board candidate Kit Anderton said schools need to start educating students and their parents about AIDS now. Because of the five year incubation period of AIDS, parents who believe it can spread easily in a school setting could just as easily assume half of the students already have it, Anderton said. "If we're that afraid of it spreading in schools," he said, "we should probably close the schools down."

Anderton said that AIDS education for students would be an opportunity to re-emphasize "family life" classes. He explained that when the classes began, people either didn't take them seriously, or they didn't like the idea of "teaching kids about sex and politics in school." "Now it's really important," Anderton said he believes everyone should learn to lead healthier lives to build up resistance against the AIDS virus.

Wallace agreed that society is capable of educating itself about the realities of AIDS, if it acts now. It isn't fair for society to needlessly quarantine a child with AIDS "whose life is already so much shortened," she said, "because it prevents him from having even a fragment of a normal childhood."

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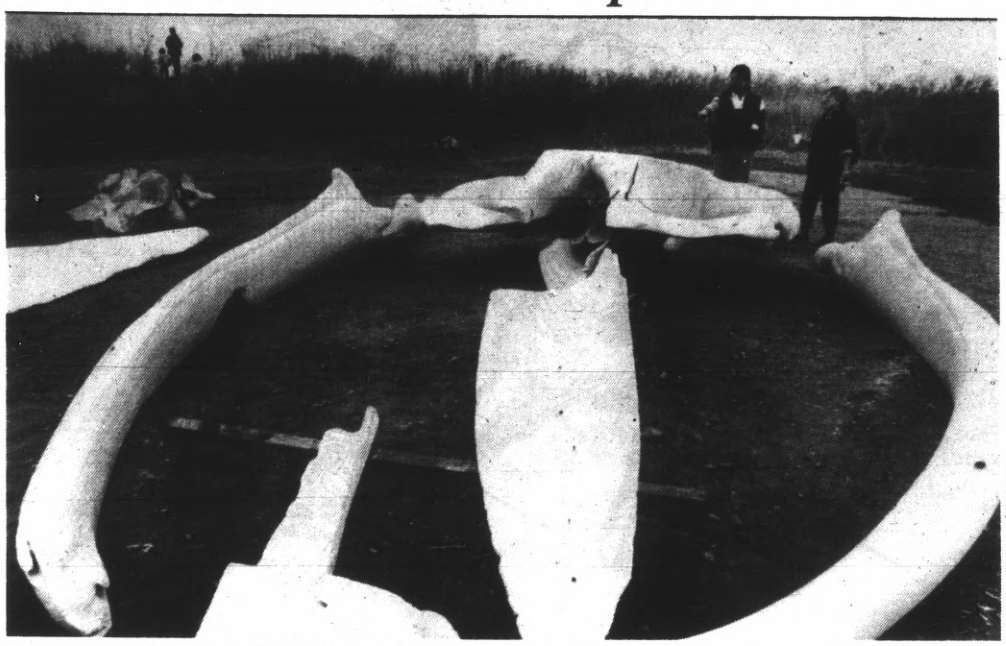

Photo by HOLGER LEUE

Visitors at the UCSC Long Marine Lab open house enjoy a whale of a time.

Straight from the Source

UCSC Public Information Officer Tom O'Leary found himself on the other side of the news last Thursday. O'Leary, his wife Mary Helen Chappell and son Matthew were arrested and booked in the county jail on suspicion of cultivating and selling marijuana. Later that day, police released them on their own recognizance. Acting upon an anonymous tip, county narcotic agents searched the O'Leary home. Inside, agents claimed they found the marijuana. Matthew O'Leary, a 19-year-old UCSC student, allegedly sold marijuana at local high schools to pay for a trip to Hawaii.

The Guiding Light

The UC Davis AIDS Virus Diagnostic Laboratory—set up last year to produce and isolate the AIDS virus for experimentation—recently discovered how to inactivate the virus with ultraviolet light.

The six doctors and seven technicians currently doing the research hope to use their discovery to develop a vaccine. As a preliminary measure, they plan to inject an inactive virus, produced by the ultraviolet light, into laboratory animals. If the animals develop antibodies for the disease, this method may possibly be used to test an AIDS vaccine on humans.

Although more research needs to be done, doctors in the lab said that the ultraviolet light will probably not be useful in blood screening for AIDS.

United We Stand

Unity Through Action (UTA)—a coalition of UCSC Third World organizations—is reintroducing itself to new and continuing minority students. On Friday, November 1, UTA will hold a forum at Kresge Town Hall to develop communication between the students and the coalition groups, and to promote awareness about issues concerning minority students.

"It is important to build a strong network between students and these organizations" said Yvette Galindo, UTA Coordinator. Galindo explained that by achieving these goals, UTA can strengthen its leadership so that "minorities have a stronger voice on campus and in the community."

According to Galindo, UTA has set a long-term goal of working with the University administration at all levels to address the problems of recruitment and retention of minority students. "While UTA knows that UCSC has increased its efforts to recruit minorities, we're just as concerned about limited support services and the lack of university-wide commitment to retention programs," said Galindo.

The upcoming forum will bring together such organizations as TWANAS, Las Mujeres, Blacks in Science, Chinese Student Organization, Central Valley Organization, Black Student Alliance, India Student Organization, American Indian Student Organization, Palestine Support Group, Los Mexicas, MECHA, and Comite de Defense de Beach Flats.

Cheaters Never Prosper

For students accustomed to alternative methods of test preparation—not studying, that is—time may be running out. According to UC Berkeley's *Daily Californian*, the first serious inquiry into cheating in the campus' history is now underway.

Prompted by the high rate of cheating at UCB—cheating there has doubled since 1980—UCB Vice Chancellor Watson Laetsch established a committee to investigate which students cheat, why they cheat, and how cheating can be prevented.

Two committee members, Boalt Hall Law Professor Philippe Nonet and Director of Educational Development Barbara Davis, are gathering information from UCB departments, other universities, and past cheating cases. The committee's report, to be released next spring, will recommend policy changes to decrease cheating.

Davis has discovered many inventive cheating methods throughout the course of her research. According to Davis, some students pre-program their calculators with scientific formulas, or even text, from readings. They then recall the programs during the test. Teaching assistants have responded to the practice by clearing all calculators at the beginning of exams. Davis also said that students have taken exams for other class members.

It Takes Some Initiative

The UCSC Student Lobby Annex—an organization developed this year by UCSC Student Body President's Council representative Ricky Bluthenthal—is working to put an anti-apartheid initiative on California's ballot in November of next year. Sponsored by a group called the American Roundtable, the measure requires the governor to send a letter condemning apartheid to the president of the United States, members of Congress, and other governmental officials. The opening section of the letter explains the history and fuction of apartheid.

Five hundred thousand signatures must be collected to place the initiative on the ballot. Representatives from the Lobby Annex, as well as from the UCSC Student Union Assembly, are circulating petitions throughout campus. Annex members will also be working on articulating a student platform as well as getting people to vote in the upcoming elections.

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Applications are now available at college offices and Campus Activities for the Student Regent Position for 1986-87.

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Kerr Hall, room 307

Application Deadline:
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The Student Regent is a voting member, selected for one academic year. In addition to having all travel and accommodation expenses paid, the Student Regent will receive a waiver of all tuition and fees for that year.

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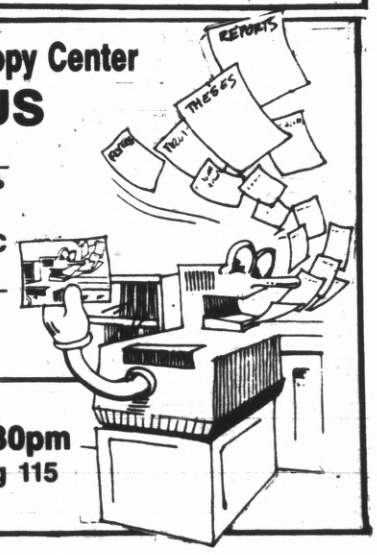

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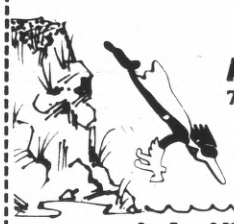

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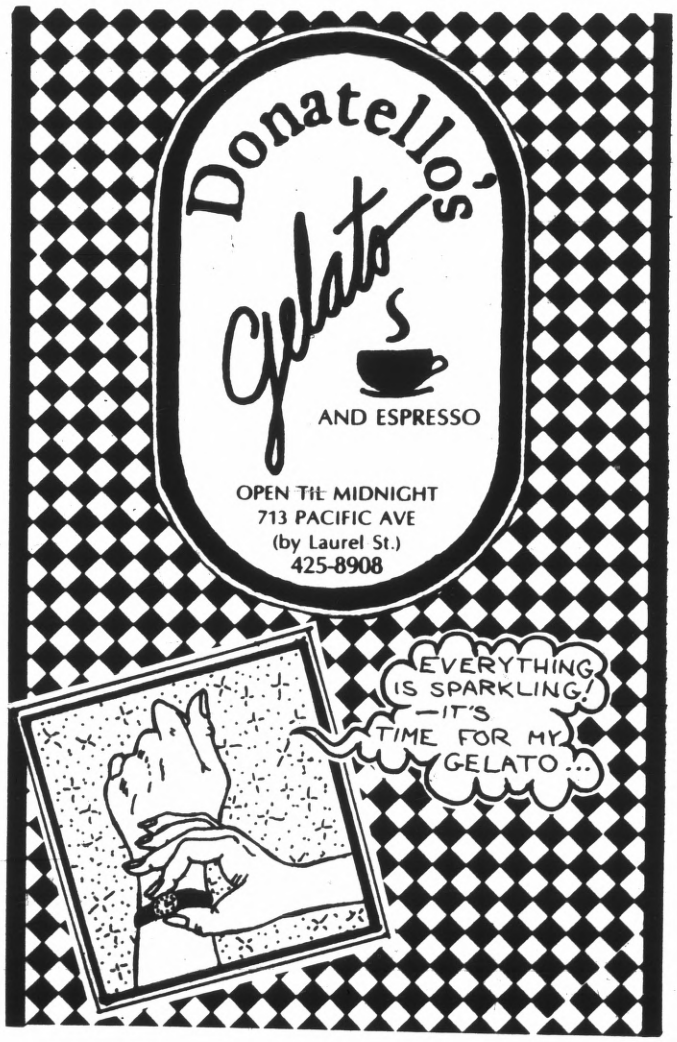

Illustration by MELISSA SIKES

Oakland

Community in Crisis

by Bretigne Shaffer

BY THE TIME OAKLAND police jailed a 19-year-old Black man for the murder of a police officer who had been chasing him, the Black community of Oakland had had enough. The youth, Freddie Roberts, now faces a possible death penalty for a crime his supporters say he could not possibly have committed.

To many Oakland Blacks, Roberts' arrest represents the culmination of a long history of seemingly senseless attacks by police on the Black community. Groups throughout Oakland, such as the radical-activist Uhuru House and the African People's Socialist Party (APSP) are rallying to the defense of Roberts in hopes of bringing to attention the crisis facing Blacks in Oakland and across the nation.

On November 10 of last year, Oakland police received an anonymous phone tip alleging that the owner of a West Oakland laundromat was involved in illegal drug trafficking. Officers Michael Clark and Chesley Stevens were dispatched to the laundromat, where Freddie Roberts was working.

Clark, a Black officer, came in and asked Robers what he was doing there. Roberts replied that he was working. According to Roberts, Clark started to leave when his partner, Stevens, came in and asked Roberts to stand up. Roberts claims he did so, and that Stevens then grabbed for him. Roberts turned and ran, and as he was climbing a fence, he heard gunshots. Roberts hid near some apartments.

"I didn't know what was happening," Roberts account in an Uhuru pamphlet goes on. "Every time I saw the pigs, they had shotguns in their hands and that made me more frightened, so I stayed there for about three hours." Later that day, Roberts' uncle, Kenneth Powell, heard from a relative that Roberts had been shot in the back while running from police.

But as the dust settled it was clear that not Roberts, but a police officer had been shot. Uhuru sources say the first media announcement of the incident declared that one police officer had been shot by another while chasing a Black man. Homicide officer Medsker told *City on a Hill* there was no such announcement and that Officer Stevens had been shot and killed by Freddie Roberts.

At a preliminary hearing Judge James Walsh, Jr. decided tht Roberts would be tried for first degree murder "with special circumstances."

Pathologist Ed Miller, testifying at the preliminary hearing, said that Stevens had been shot in the back of the head, implicating not Roberts but the officer who was behind Stevens. Both attorneys for the defense and prosecution verified this. But Sergeant Medsker said that the prosecution "will prove positively without any doubt that [Stevens] was not shot by a police officer and that he was shot by Roberts."

In addition, Dr. Miller noted that there were no signs of gunpowder on Roberts' hands or clothes at the time of his arrest. Had he fired a gun, the only means of removing such traces would be through surgery, as not enough time had elapsed for the gunpowder to have simply worn off, Miller said.

Defense attorneys Dennis Cunningham and Leonard Post said that a "work product privilege" granted to the prosecution allows the district attorney to withhold some of the evidence from the defense. However, the "privelege" has since been revoked, and the evidence was handed over. That released evidence includes transcripts of Robert's taped admissions. Robert's supporters say these admissions, which were not related to the shooting, were beaten out of him. Medsker emphatically denies this. Information regarding bullets found on the scene and guns used by police were not available to the defense. District Attorney Bob Platt claimed, however, that all evidence is available to both prosecution and defense attorneys. Platt also asserted that the bullet taken from Stevens' head does not match either of the guns used by police in the incident.

Nearly a year after the arrest, no trial date has been set for Freddie Roberts. He is presently being held without bail and, if convicted, he could face the death penalty. Roberts' first lawyers reportedly advised him to plead guilty to avoid the death penalty. He has since changed lawyers and pleaded not guilty.

The Black community in Oakland is convinced that the case is nothing more than a frame-up by the police, who have been under fire from local groups for some time because of alleged brutality towards Blacks. Uhuru House member Omowale Kefing described their disenchantment with the system. "We didn't expect the police to confess to anything. The only thing they know about confessions is beating them out of people," he said.

The Roberts incident is a typical one in what Kefing terms "Occupied

continued on page 10

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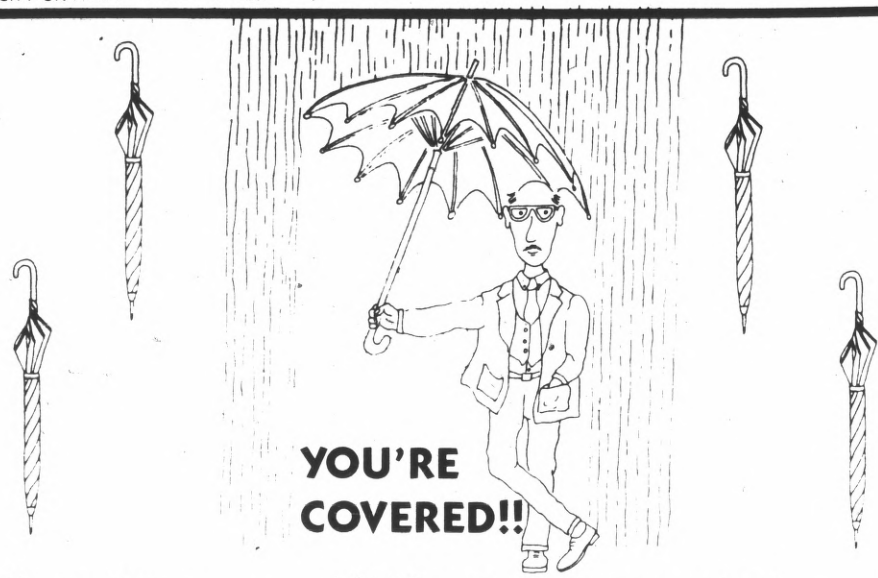

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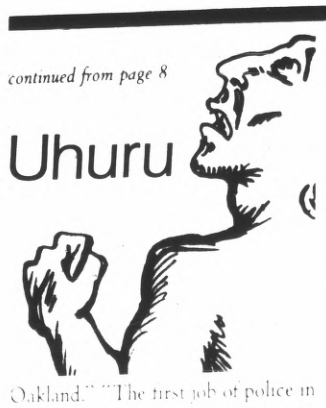

Oakland." "The first job of police in this country was to chase runaway slaves," Kefing said, adding, "old habits die hard." At a recent Santa Cruz meeting, Kefing told of Maurice Phillips, a 14-year-old Black youth "beaten to death" last May by Oakland police. Officer Medsker claimed that Phillips died of natural causes seven days after his release from juvenile hall.

Conversations with other Oakland Blacks reveal similarly bitter feelings. One Uhuru House activist compared police brutality in Oakland to lynching parties of the slave era. "The term 'pig' should be the norm in this country," she said. "Once people wake up and see what's going on around them, they'll realize that that's all police have ever been." The "so-stripped this community," she said, "it's a situation of rights," said another.

Medsker declined to comment on broader issues of Oakland police treatment of Blacks. Repeated attempts to reach other sources in the department failed. Kefing said that in their experience, police operate on the pretense of fighting a "drug war" in order to maintain a state of what Kefing calls "police rule." Kefing added that his group is against the use of drugs in the Black community, but that the causes of the "drug economy" cannot be ignored. Because of the lack of opportunity for Blacks in Oakland, an increasing number become drug dealers. Kefing claims that white-owned and run companies in Oakland will not hire Black employees. "Dope pushers hire more of our youth than corporations do," he said.

The Uhuru House members say they are beginning to realize that the legal system itself is one of their major obstacles. "If we learn nothing else from this," said one spokesperson, "we must come out of this with the awareness that there is no justice in the court system. Remember that the US Constitution was written in the blood of the native people."

"The Black movement in the '60s is dead," Kefing said. But for him, knowing that Oakland's thousands of homeless and poor Blacks suffer daily police brutality only fuels the heightening flames of rebellion. "If you love revolution in Azania," said Kefing, "you've got to love it here."

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FOUNDERS DAY

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2:00 PM

David P. Gardner, president of the University of California, will speak in the Upper Quarry Amphitheater on the future of UCSC and its role in higher education. The public, along with UCSC faculty and staff, are cordially invited. Music by the Santa Cruz Brass Quintet.

The UC Santa Cruz campus celebrates its 20th anniversary with a glimpse back to its first two decades and a look forward to the next twenty years.

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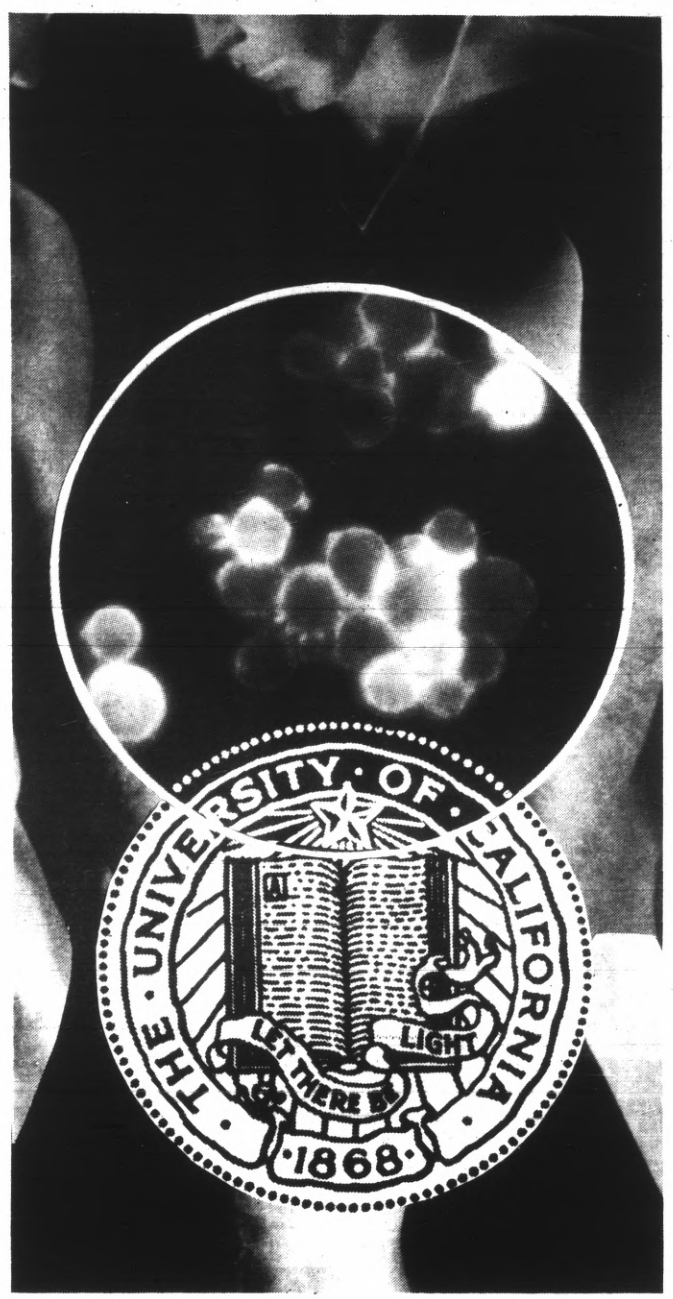
20/20

The Education Starts Here

by David Miller
and April Stevens



WHILE AIDS AT UCSC may not yet be a widespread problem, concern about the disease is growing. The AIDS-related deaths of a professor and a student have, over the past year, heightened the need for a campus network to address the issue. Last week, the new UCSC Task Force on AIDS held its initial meeting. This group, formed at the suggestion of Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer, will provide a forum for AIDS discussion.

"[AIDS] is a problem in the society as a whole, and I don't see how USCS can avoid being part of that," said Sinsheimer. "We need to provide educational material so people will be well informed about it."

The task force last week discussed the background of the disease, and what local groups are doing about it. Cowell Student Health Center physician Gerald Crary said that "the most important thing right now" is to disseminate information to the campus community on "just what AIDS is and isn't."

This year, AIDS symptoms have been reported among several students. Crary said that he could not give exact numbers, but commented that he has "one or two patients" whom he is concerned about.

Yet, while the number of documented cases is small, Crary said that it is especially difficult to estimate how many students actually carry the AIDS virus. "There are lots of people who have it and don't get sick," he said. "Probably no more than 20 percent of them will develop AIDS." He explained that the long period of latency, estimated between six months and five years, further complicates the problem of identifying AIDS carriers.

Crary said that students can be tested for AIDS at the health center, but that they might be better off going directly to the county health department. "If they go through us, it's on their medical record," said Crary. And an AIDS test on someone's record, Crary explained, could make it difficult for the person to buy health insurance later in life. "We do this to protect the students," Crary added. "At the county, testing is free and they don't even want your name."

The health center is careful to refer students to specialists when it cannot treat their health problems. "We do everything we can to help a student with AIDS," said Crary, who noted that the health center provides informational and psychological counseling. "But if a student develops a major complication," he said, "we don't have the facilities here. It would be beyond what we could do."

As noted by Sinsheimer, an important function of the AIDS task force is to mitigate any overreactions to the AIDS problem. "There's been a lot of hysteria," he commented.

Representatives from the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) were invited to last week's meeting, but no one from the group attended. GALA member Douglas Caine explained that the group "has been undergoing changes in its government and administration which have made it difficult to organize anything." But, he added, members will be present at the November meeting.

Caine said GALA will also sponsor an AIDS Awareness Forum in late November or early December. Caine noted that speakers will address the psychological and emotional aspect of AIDS, its biological background, and "safe sex" techniques.

Caine noted that reactions to AIDS within the UCSC gay community "run the gamut." "I've met people who have remained totally uncon cerned, and others who are so paranoid that they've restricted their sexual lives to celibacy." However, he claimed that most of the men in the gay community practiced "safe sex."

Caine noted that AIDS has had a "galvanizing effect" on the gay community. Although gay women "don't feel as physically threatened," said Caine, "they have compassion and caring for their gay brothers." AIDS has also generated political pressure on gay women, as well as men. "Gay men aren't being singled out," said Caine. "When Bryant and Falwell say, 'God has sent AIDS to punish them,' they mean the whole gay community," he said. It has become "an unfortunate rallying point."

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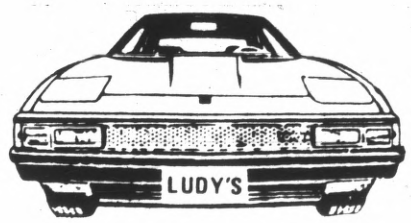

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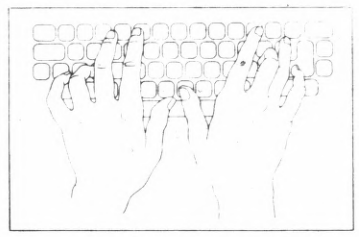

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Mary Dutcher

Can I Get a Witness?

by Martha Snyder

SHE'S NOT YOUR AVERage looking rebel. Conservatively dressed in her high necked blouse, skirt and loafers, Mary Dutcher addressed a group of UCSC students last week, looking like the prominent attorney she once was. Six years ago she handed in her legal books for a Bible, and went to live in a newly opened Catholic Worker house in St. Louis.

"I just wanted to sit down at the side of the road for a while and not move until things got clearer," she said.

Dutcher didn't sit for long. The Roman Catholic Cardinal in St. Louis soon appointed her to the human relations division of the archdiocese and Dutcher found herself immersed in the stories of "hostitlity and aggression" surrounding US policies in Central America.

"Soon after that, I realized it would be easier to catch a bullet in my back rather than to have to hear about the atrocities," she said.

Two years ago, Dutcher spotted an advertisement for Witness for Peace, a group which describes itself as a "non-violent, grassroots, faith-based" movement committed to changing US policy towards Nicaragua. At the invitation of Nicaraguan churches, Witness for Peace maintains a permanent presence of US citizens in areas where US-backed contras employ what the group calls tactics of "terror, torture, and murder against the civilian population."

The group was founded in 1983 after a delegation of three Christians from each of the 50 states visited Nicaragua at the request of its Christian community. Wherever the delegation went, the violence would stop: contra leaders were unwilling to take the risk of harming US citizens. David Sweet, a history professor at UCSC, was a part of that delegation, and he stayed behind to work with the Nicaraguans to establish what is now a permanent presence in the war zones.

"We do not take this action lightly," says a Witness for Peace steering committee pamphlet. "We know there are risks, but we believe that those who work for peace must be willing to take the same risks as those who fight in war. Our biblical faith calls on us to be peacemakers."

Dutcher found this approach appealing, and signed up. For the past two years she has been a Witness for Peace volunteer in Nicaragua. She has lived with Nicaraguans, documenting contra attacks and hosting the organization's short-term delegations. These delegations visit the country three times a month, and spend most of their time living and worshiping with families in war zones, or listening to church, government and opposition respresentatives.

It was in the spirit of maintaining a presence in war zones that Dutcher planned a "peace flotilla" down the San Juan River, which constitutes about half of the Nicaraguan-Costa Rican border. The river and the remote region surrounding it have long been battle sites for Cost Rican-based contras and Nicaragua's Sandinista army.

Two days before the flotilla's scheduled departure, Eden Pastora, leader of the contra group the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance (ARDE), announced that he had ordered his soldiers to fire upon the Witness for Peace delegation, whom he called "communists masquerading as Christians."

Undaunted by these threats, Dutcher and 28 other delegates, accompanied by 14 journalists and eight crew members, set sail down the river. "We knew the risks," Dutcher told an audience at Stevenson last week, "but we had made a commitment and meant to keep it." Before embarking, Witness for Peace spokespersons announced they would "hold the United States government responsible for any injury or death caused by the contras," on the grounds that the US funds groups such as ARDE.

Witness for Peace delegates wait for their contra captors to board the vessel.

Only one day down the river, the group heard gun shots from the Costa Rican side, and were waved over to the shore by "three semi-uniformed men," said Dutcher. "There were no deep thoughts in my head," she said. "I realized we were being taken, but all I could think about was logistics."

According to Dutcher, the leader of the group which captured them repeatedly identified himself with ARDE. The motives which would prompt ARDE to kidnap US citizens are unclear, but Dutcher thought the group may have wanted to demonstrate their control over that section of the river. In addition, Pastora has rejected Witness for Peace's claim of being "non-political," calling them "wolves in sheep's clothing," and citing their "repeated condemnation of the contras."

The delegation was released after an "extremely tense" 29-hour period. Dutcher said that upon their release the captors told them "the group which kidnapped you was not ARDE, but an independent, anti-communist group." Subsequent media coverage vacillated between blaming ARDE and this "independent group," and never really resolved the question. For Dutcher, there was no mystery. "Let's clear things up right now," she said. "The kidnappers were working under Eden Pastora."

> 'Let's clear things up right now. The kidnappers were working under [contra leader] Eden Pastora.'
>
> —Mary Dutcher

Since the widely-publicized kidnapping, Dutcher has returned to Jalapa, the village where she has lived for the past two years, and where she plans to stay indefinitely. She spoke of her experiences in Nicaragua with both fondness and sadness. "I have yet to hear a hostile word spoken to me [as a US citizen]," she said.

Dutcher is no longer "sitting at the side of the road" while the war goes on. She teaches English, assists in the harvests, documents the war, coordinates the short-term delegations, and generally "learns how to live [her] Christianity." Her task, she said, is to "bolster the Nicaraguan people's faith in their North American neighbors."

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Abroad Program

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LETTERS *to the* STAFF

The Nathan-Wheatley Debate

Dear Staff:

I would not bother answering Helen Wheatley in last week's *City on a Hill* if the subject was not so vitally important for every Israeli and every Palestinian, and if terrorism had not been a subject of your editorial.

Wheatley wants us to believe that Hilterman's article was only descriptive, a reportage and nothing else. She must have a very low opinion of the intelligence of *City on a Hill* readers. The article was clearly political and the real question is: Where do we go from here? Towards negotiation or towards terrorism?

Is terrorism justified under certain conditions? My answer is clear and unequivocal. Never. My answer is from a moral point of view, and if this is not enough then it should be clear from a practical one. Nothing has harmed the Palestinian cause more than Palestinian terrorism. Nothing is harming the Israeli cause more than Meir Kahane. This is the true equation. If Hilterman and Wheatley are indeed worried about the Palestinians, they should try to convince them that terrorism is not a through road, like I see it as my duty and the duty of every friend of Israel to fight against Meir Kahane. Articles that inflame hate such as Hilterman's do not help. They are harmful.

Sincerely,
Yaacov Nathan

Mauricio Makes the Grade

Dear Staff:

As a Santa Cruz property owner and taxpayer, I would like to urge citizens of Santa Cruz to cast their votes for Mauricio Longoria for city council.

Mauricio is a very capable high school teacher. He has worked at Santa Cruz High School for the past five years.

Since I had the good fortune to serve on the Santa Cruz High School faculty with him, I can attest to the fact that he is respected by students, teachers, classified employees and administrators. I was proud to be associated with him as a fellow worker.

Mauricio came up the hard way. He knows the meaning of work. He spent his early years picking fruit and vegetables and driving tractors. He was able to save his money and go to college. He worked his way through college, receiving a bachelor's degree from the University of California at Santa Cruz and master's degree from the University of Minnesota.

Based upon my knowledge of Mauricio, I know that he will listen to everyone, regardless of previous association or political ideology. He will treat everybody the same. He is in nobody's hip pocket. Please vote for Mauricio Longoria.

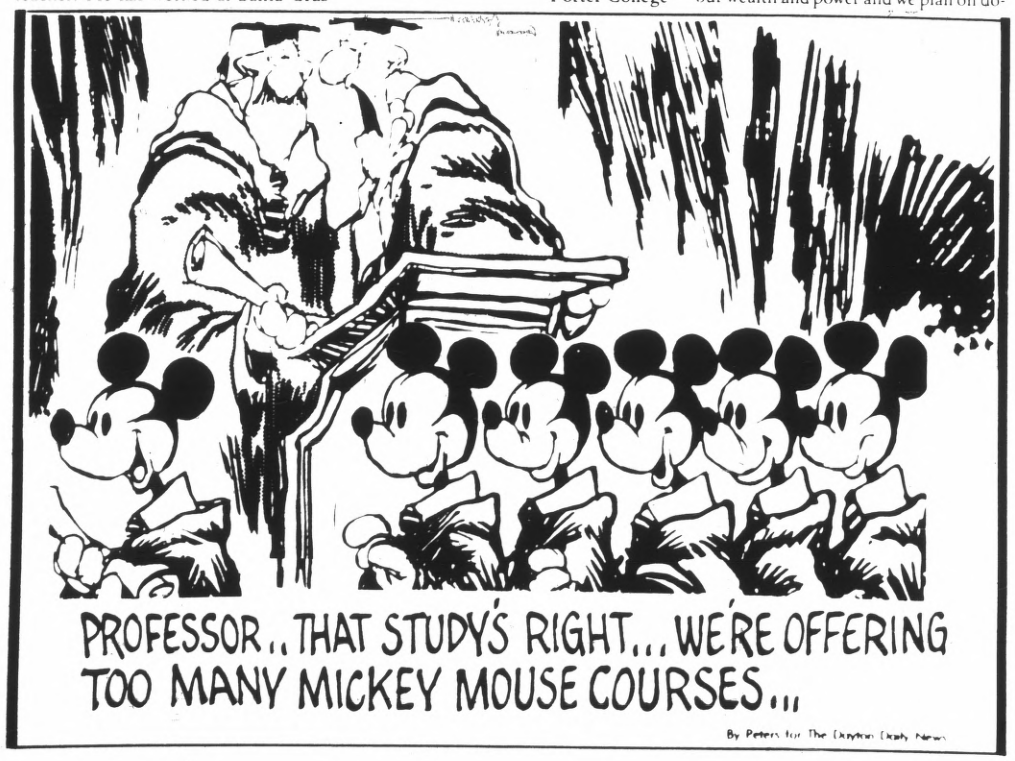
Bob Lissner

The Regents Bombed

Dear Staff:

Last month the UC Regents voted once again to seek another five year contract with the federal government to manage the Livermore Weapons Labs. The hearing, limited debate, and vote all took place in Los Angeles while every campus except Berkeley was out on vacation. As in 1981, the vote was overwhelmingly for maintaining the ties. As with the divestment vote in June, the Regents ignored faculty and student objections to maintaining ties between an educational system and the designers of nuclear weapons. Yet by virtue of managing the system of which we are the critical parts, they claim to represent us. Isn't it nice to know that we work in such a democratic institution?

Evan Edinger
Porter College



EDITORIAL

Busting Out All Over

AS THE WATSONVILLE CANNERY STRIKES drag into their seventh week, it's clear the canneries want more than slashed wages and benefits from their workers; they want a busted union. Steve Shaw of Richard Shaw's Frozen Foods, Inc., hinted at his company's intention four weeks ago when he said the cannery "wants to reserve the right to build other plants that are not under the control of Teamsters."

While it's no shock that the canneries would like to see the unions gone, it is startling to see the law—a supposedly neutral body—joining in the union-busting efforts. A court order—obtained by the canneries immediately after the strike began—severely limits the number and placement of picketers at the canneries. And the Watsonville police have been more than eager to enforce the order. They have dressed in riot gear, called in forces from as far away as Marin County, and sprayed strikers with mace. The police even arrested 17 highschoolers as they crossed a street near Watsonville Canning. Apparently their presence constituted a threat to the plant.

But strikers are not harassed by just the police. County agencies denied strikers unemployment benefits and stripped them of Welfare and Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits. The justification? County officials say the strikers chose to go on strike. But with cannery executives planning to cut wages up to 56 percent, did they have a choice? Currently, the families of strikers are trying to live on union checks of $55 a week. It seems public agencies have taken to punishing people when they take political stands.

Unfortunately, the strikers' union, Teamsters Local 912, has failed to fight back. It has not appealed the court order nor demanded an investigation of the police brutality charges. In fact, the mostly male, white and non-bilingual "leadership" offers little to the Mexican women who constitute 90 percent of the cannery line workers.

It is clear that striking workers can no longer expect support from the institutions created "for the good of the people." Instead, they must rely on the good of the people to help them in their struggle. North County and UCSC striker's support groups are forming to provide financial and emotional support. Help out any way you can; more than a pay cut is at stake.

Who Cares About Oil Spills, Anyway?

Dear Staff:

The Santa Cruz *Sentinel's* recent articles examining the promotion of tourism, high-tech industry and increased growth here were very heartening. It's about time our local "progressive" politicians start acknowledging more important issues than social justice and environmental preservation. Conservative politics provide us with a far more realistic approach and our spokespersons everywhere are sending out the message loud and clear to those of you who haven't interpreted our priorities clearly yet; namely—we enjoy our wealth and power and we plan on doing everything possible to keep things that way.

Jonathan Hall
Santa Cruz

Dance to the Beat of a Different Drummer

Dear Staff:

I must write this letter in order to comment on a musical event I attended at Kresge College on Friday, October 4. The band that performed that night (Tropicali) was billed as a salsa-Latin band. I was excited by the idea of hearing and dancing to the hot Latin rhythms which my Puerto Rican background gave me the opportunity to experience as a child in New York. Instead, I was shocked to hear a watered-down version salsa: Latin music that did not contain salsa's traditionally Afro-Cuban influence.

Authentic salsa has its roots in West Africa, the Caribbean, and New York's Latin sections. It is not just any music accompanied by conga drums, as some may mistakenly believe.

Tropicali's vocal arrangement had no "call-and-response" pattern. This pattern is crucial in salsa vocals because it is based on musical vocalizations from many West African regions. Furthermore, their rhythm section had no bongo. This drum is essential because it provides a rhythmic counterpoint to the conga's "tumbao" pattern.

Most importantly, all authentic salsa music is based on "clave." "Clave" is the rhythmical foundation around which the rest of the musical components must revolve. Tropicali's music did not contain any true "clave," and therefore, what they played was not true salsa.

As a performer of salsa, I am disappointed with the musicians for misrepresenting themselves to the promoter and the public. I am enraged at individuals who homogenize the rich diversity of Latin American musical expressions to make it more palatable for people who are ignorant of Latin American cultures and music.

Sincerely,
Jacobo Rodriguez
Santa Cruz

Deadlines for letters are Tuesday at 5pm. Please type and double space them. Letters over a page in length run the grave risk of being edited. Letters on current events and material appearing in *City on a Hill* will be given precedence to letters rebutting letters appearing here. Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Send mail to Staff, City on a Hill, Stonehouse UCSC, 95064. Thank you.

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KALEIDOscope

Glory Days

(Editor's note: This anonymous dispatch appeared on the Kaleideoscope desk one morning. It is reprinted in the belief that confession is good for the soul.)

It was the spring of '85 and the rain still hadn't quit. I don't remember exactly when, but sometime in the midst of those frigid days a challenge was made. Softball: Porter versus Cowell—loser pays for the keg.

When the cry to glory echoed throughout the concrete hallways and byways of Porter College, my heart raced and my allegiance soared. "Yeah, I'll play," I said. "Those damn pseudo frat boys have breathed on our faces too long."

Our task soon proved to be more than we had bargained for. Porter College had eased itself into a lethargic torpor that it wasn't about to slither its way out of. Our efforts to organize a team were met only by grunts and groans of animosity. "Hey man, I don't believe in competition." A myriad of quasi-punk rockers and supine sixties throwbacks mounted a counter-movement towards a blissful age of listlessness.

Game day arrived and we still didn't have a team. With minutes remaining we managed to barely fill out our nine-player roster. We were a motley crew, but we had heart.

For the first three innings we were on top of the world. Cowell was big and brawny and preppy, but we were bad. Then it happened. Somehow a man by the name of Dudley Vanderlip Schoales III, an old time Porterite, decided to play third base. Understandably, it's hard for people with large names to conceive of their shortcomings; this man should have been far, far out in right field.

Needless to say, Cowell scored 10 runs that inning. It was over.

The sight of 15 or 20 would-be Sigma Nu brothers standing around the keg, with their mugs of frothy beer held high, made my blood run cold. When they shouted in unison, "Thank you Porter College!" I knew where my destiny lay. Cowell was on its way down. I didn't know how or when, but I knew, someday, we would return.

The clouds blew away, my back turned brown and before I could blink it was September. The first weekend of the quarter found me wandering through the throng of students that gather annually at the fall East Field barbecue.

I wanted to find the captain of Cowell's team. I knew he wouldn't be hard to spot. "Just look for Wayfarers and Bermuda shorts," I told myself. Sure enough, it worked.

I got right down to the nitty-gritty: "Listen bub, how 'bout another game?" Few times in my life have I heard loud and unrestrained laughter.

I stayed cool and stood my ground. The time and place was set. Cowell was in charge of supplying the keg (for which the loser would again pay) and we were in charge of logistics, reserving the field, obtaining the equipment, etc . . .

Immediately thereafter, we assaulted Porter College with a massive publicity drive. Posters, announcements in Saga, word of mouth—we had all bases covered.

It still wasn't easy. Many a blue-and-red-haired soul voiced their objections. They didn't want any sort of positive mental attitudes creeping into their nihilistic haven. We forged ahead anyway, though, and before we knew it, we had a team.

Tension was high. The word had got out that Cowell had purchased an $80 keg of Heineken. Rich folks will be rich folks. They were plenty sure of themselves. When game day came, sweetness was ours. The air was warm and our turnout was good. The first three innings were shakey, but with two outs in the bottom of the fourth we scored 10 beautiful runs. It was history in the making and a few collegiate dudes with aspirations of transfering to Berkeley's frat row, had an $80 keg bill on their hands.

It's only the beginning, so keep your eyes peeled. Porter is king of softball and the Ivy Leagues are soon to fall. It certainly hasn't been easy, but Lord has it been fun.

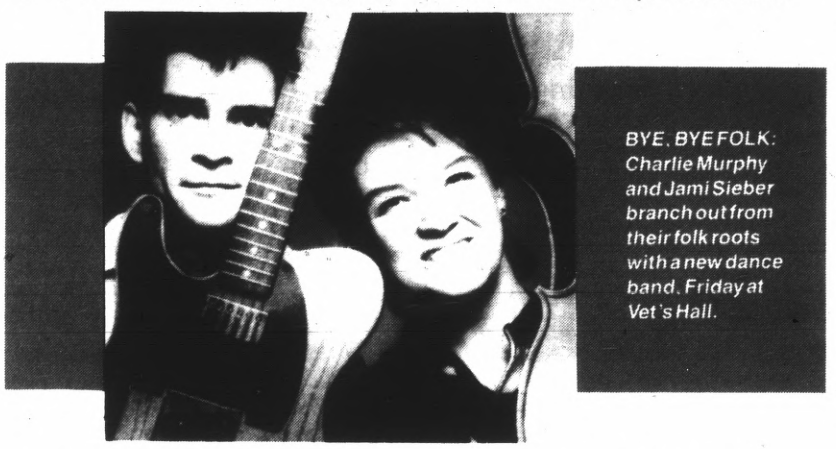
Fierce Fun

Charlie Murphy and Jami Sieber didn't start out as rockers, but their newest collaboration is a firm foray into the power band, full-rock sound. Oh, they're no threat to Twisted Sister—but then it's hard to believe Murphy or Sieber would ever want to be.

Even more small and specialized than the women's music scene is the genre of "gay men's music," but it's a genre in which Charlie Murphy is an unqualified star. Largely a self-taught musician, Murphy is celebrated as the author of "Gay Spirit," a song that's become something of an anthem for the gay community. His album *Catch the Fire* was a commercial and critical success, receiving airplay from Europe to Nicaragua; recent work continues in a vein of socio-political awareness, with a focus on gay issues and the rights and plights of Native Americans.

Cellist Sieber has been jamming with Murphy for more than five years; a collaboration that first hit wax in 1984's *Canticles of Light*. Their new release is a three-song 12-inch disc entitled *Fierce Love*, billed as "a polyrhythmic blend of instruments as varied as the synthesizer and the cello behind the force of lyrical poetry. . . music that will move your feet and move your heart. These musicians will prove beyond a doubt that it is more than possible to merge a driving, danceable beat with lyrics that speak eloquently about the nature of our lives and the concerns of the day."

Hype? A Murphy and Sieber fan wouldn't think so. You'll have the opportunity to find out for yourself this Friday at the Vet's Hall (downtown next to the Santa Cruz Post Office), when the dynamic duo and their band play a dance concert. Showtime's 8:30pm, tickets are on sale at Cymbaline Records on a sliding scale of $5-$8. For more information, call Julie at 426-5724.



BYE, BYE FOLK: Charlie Murphy and Jami Sieber branch out from their folk roots with a new dance band, Friday at Vet's Hall.

Synchronicity On A Hill

Two classical concerts at UCSC in one weekend? Is this a coincidence or what?

Don't write in to Ripley's just yet—the abundance of classical music on campus may take a little getting used to, but those of us who know Richard Strauss from Johann Strauss consider it a boon to our existence. If you enjoy the music of the masters, get in the habit of perusing the Calendar under the Music headings; there tends to be too much to cover in Kaleidoscope.

This week's musical offerings highlight on-campus talent. Tenor Gene Albin is set to perform a program of arias, lieder and cantata, Wednesday at the Performing Arts Concert Hall. It's part of the Wednesday Evening Faculty Recital Series, which continues throughout the academic year. Selections include J.S.Bach's Cantata Number 160, "Ich weiss dass mein Erloser lebt" (I Know That My Redeemer Liveth), two arias from Mozart's operas, and songs by Beethoven, Faure and Strauss (Richard, that is). Sibylle Wilson will be the piano accompanist. The performance begins at 8pm, and tickets are $5 general, $2 students/seniors.

Garnering increasing enthusiasm and praise are the Porter String Quartet, formed last year by faculty members and named after some local college or another. They'll be rosining up their bows for a concert on Monday at (where else?) the Performing Arts Concert Hall; the program includes Mozart's Quartet in G Major (K. 387), Barber's Quartet, Opus 11 and Dohnanyi's Quartet Number 2 in D-Flat major. (Tip: the Barber itself is worth the price of the admission).

Showtime is (when else?) 8pm; tickets are (*deja vu*) $5 general, $2 seniors/students. For more information on either concert, call Performing Arts at 429-ARTS.

—Val E. Yum & Thor A. Zeene

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OPEN LETTER TO THE READER,

I ask for your vote on November 5th and wish to explain why.

As a human being and a professional I am very concerned about the state of the world today. There is so much polarization between nations, cultures, political groups and neighborhoods. This unhealthy scenario results in fear, aggression, and vast amounts of unrealized human potential. Public education can play an extremely important part in guiding the youth of our community to develop their own inborn potential. The hope of humanity may eventually rest on those striving to reach their inner best.

School boards have their personality and "potentially", too. Team play, and creative leadership is essential for them to set and achieve clear goals and high-toned expectations. My skills and experience will enable me to play an important role in improving the educational environment of our community.

I have nine years of post secondary education with a masters in engineering and a doctorate in Chiropractic. I have 5 years teaching experience, both elementary and graduate level. I have 5 years of alumni board experience and have served for 8 years on other professional and community boards. I'm broad of my recent appointment to the board of Kuumbwa Jazz Center. I am very familiar with working on million dollar budgets.

I am my own person and have made an individual decision to run for the school board. I have not been recruited by any group or individual, am not part of any slate and do not owe any votes.

As intelligent, future professionals yourselves, you hopefully see the urgent need for intelligent, compassionate leadership.

I am ready for the job and have a burning desire to do it well.

Please consider your vote for me, Peter Fediay.

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Peter

X FEDIAY

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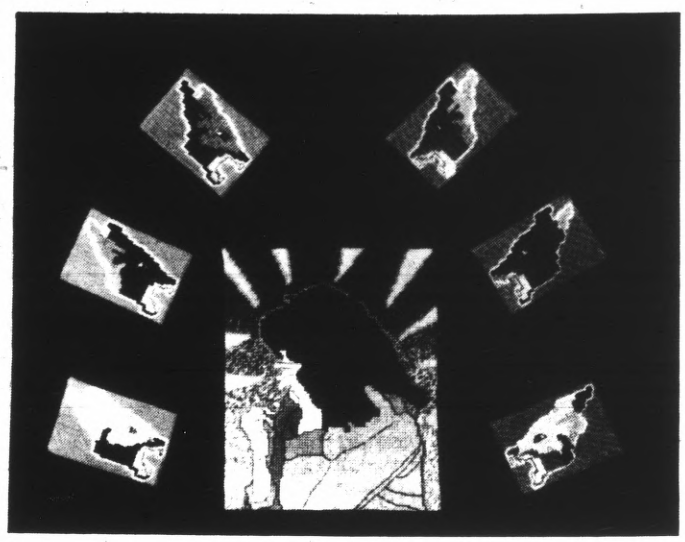

CALEN

Thursday 24

movies

El Norte 7:30pm, Oakes 105. Free.

lectures

"The Harlem Renaissance." Page Smith, American Historian and founding Provost of Cowell College. 6:40pm, Cowell Dining Hall. Free.

meetings

UCSC Art Guild meeting. 5pm, Baskin Arts seminar room.

First orientation meeting of Volunteers in Asia. 7:30pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge.

The Third World and Native American student press, TWANAS, will meet every Thursday to plan its production of four issues this year. All students interested are welcome. 7:30pm, Oakes 102.

miscellaneous

Thailand and the Peace Corps. Also slides from Lesotho. 7:30pm, Career Services, Hahn Student Services. Free.

GALA's Men's Rap Group meets weekly for informal discussion. 7:45pm, Cowell Conference Room.

Friday 25

movies

Ten Days That Shook the World, Eisenstein's film about the 1917 Russian Revolution, and a brief lecture. 8pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge. Free.

meetings

General Meeting of Chicanos in Health Education. 5pm, Kresge Seminar Room 153G. Free.

sports

UCSC Men's Soccer League game away versus College of Holy Names at Merritt 4:30pm. Free.

UCSC Women's Soccer League game away at College of Holy Names 7:30pm. Free.

workshops

Los Mexicas presents Mexican folklorico dancing 7pm, East Field House Activities Building. Free.

dance

Rush Hour performs for the Annual Kresge/College Eight Halloween Costume Ball. Dress up and get down. 9pm, Kresge Town Hall. $2 students/$3 general (at door).

exhibits

Drawings, Watercolors, and Pastels by Kira Lynn Harris. Through November 8. 4pm, Charles Merrill Lounge. Free.

miscellaneous

Preview Day. Panel discussions by student and faculty representatives as well as campus tours, workshops for transfer students, financial aid recipients, and EOP students. Lunch can be purchased from 12:45-2pm on the Cowell Green. 9am-5pm. Cowell College. Free.

The Fourth Annual Map Sale held by the University Library Map Collection. For sale: superceded editions of topographical maps, aerial photos, and miscellaneous publications. 10am-3pm. Foyer of McHenry Library.

miscellaneous

Founder's Day Dedication, a celebration of UC Santa Cruz's 20th birthday/dedication of Founder's Glen. Featured guests include former Governor Edmund "Pat" Brown, Sr., founding chancellor Dean McHenry, and others who helped bring the University of California to Santa Cruz. 10:30am, Cowell College. Free.

Founder's Day Convocation, a celebration of UC Santa Cruz's 20th birthday. David Gardner, president of the University of California discusses the University's future. 2pm, Upper Quarry. Free.

Saturday 26

sports

Intramural Tennis Tournament. Advanced singles. 9am to 5pm. Warm-up from 8:8:45am. Sign up in advance in the OPERS office, East Field House tennis courts. $2 fee. Free.

Pacific Intercollegiate Crew Partners Conference at Crew Partner Lake Mezzee Kahn's Scholastic Team regatta. Free.

Preview Open House and Water Safety Drills. The Boardwalk Santa Cruz Conference and Visitors Council is sponsoring and hosting its annual Open House at the Boardwalk. Guided tours of the UCSC Farm. Pumpkins for sale. Bring your own crowd.

Sunday 27

movies

Night of the Le[ving Dead] at 7pm plus *An Americ[an Werewolf in London* at 9pm. Kresge Town Hall, $2.

DON'T BE CREWEL: D[ance], Wagner's i[nstallation] through Sunday at the[Library] Porter S[culpture Garden]

meetings

Asians in S[cience] First ge[neral] meeting o[f the year] 4pm[.] Stevenson [Room]

sports

UCSC W[omen's] Soccer L[eague] game vers[us] S[an] Cruz at Camden [Field]. Free.

workshop

Los Mexic[as] presents Mex[ican] folkloric d[ance] 2pm. Ea[st] Field Hou[se] Activities Bu[ilding] Free.

Dancing Saturnians?

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VIEW finder

APTOS TWIN 688-6541
I. Silver Bullet, 12:40, 4:20, 8:30; Friday night 2:30, 6:30, 10:25
II. E.T. 1:30, 5:50, 10:15; Cocoon 3:40, 8

DEL MAR 425-0616
I. Sweet Dreams 1:30, 5:40, 9:50; Journey of Natty Gann 3:40, 7:50
II. Cease Fire 1:40, 3:50, 6, 8:10, 10:10
III. Ordeal by Innocence 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
IV. Remo Williams: His First Adventure 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:20

41st AVE. PLAYHOUSE 476-8841
I. Agnes of God 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15, 10:15
II. Plenty 12:40, 3:5[illegible], 10:20
III. After Hours 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:30, 10:20

MOVIE I & II 426-9409
Call for titles and showtimes

NICKELODEON 426-7500
I. The Shooting Party 6:30, 8:20; Sun. 4:40
Stop Making Sense 10:50 nightly
II. Kiss of the Spider Woman 6:40, 8:55; also Sun. 2:15, 4:30
III. At Home and the World 6:50, 9:15; 2:05, 4:25 Sun.
IV. The Emerald Forest 6, 8, 10; 1:50, 3:55 Sun.

RIO 423-2000
The Jagged Edge 1:15, 3:30 Sat/Sun, 5:45, 8, 10:15 nightly.

SASH MILL 427-1711
Call theater for showtimes
Fri: the Brasher Dubbloon and The Big Sleep
Sat/Sun: Ghostbusters and An American Werewolf in London
Monday: Chords of Fame: Phil Ochs Remembered
Tues-Wed: Pink Flamingos and Glen or Glenda (I Changed My Sex)

UA 426-8383
I. Back to the Future 1, 3:15 (Sat/Sun), 5:30, 8, 10:20
II. Commando 12:30, 2:30 (Sat/Sun), 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

ENDAR

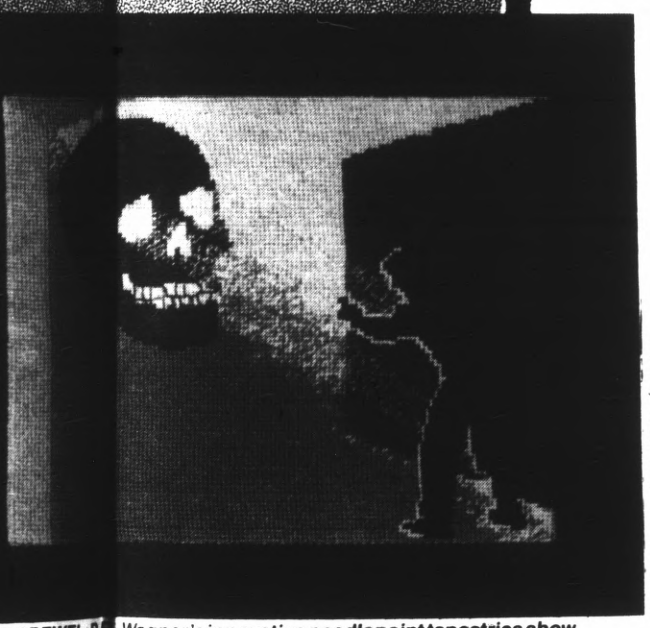
Sunday 27

movies

Night of the Living Dead at 7pm plus *An American Werewolf in London* at 9pm. Kresge Town Hall, $2.

lectures

Suzie Golden, admissions coordinator, Golden Gate Law School, will be on campus to discuss law school application, LSAT/LSDAS and other questions. For sign-up call 429-2183 or stop by Career Services, 123 Hahn. 9:30am, 292 Hahn Student Services, Free.



Photos by HOLLMARC PRODUCTIONS

E CREWEL: D. Wagner's innovative needlepoint tapestries show Sunday at the ary Porter Sesnon Art Gallery, Porter College.

meetings

Asians in [illegible] First general meeting of [illegible] 4pm, Stevenson [illegible] Free.

sports

UCSC Wo[illegible] Soccer League game vers[illegible] Cats at Camden [illegible] Free.

workshop

Los Mexic[illegible] presents Mexican folkloric d[illegible] 2pm, East Field Hou[illegible] Activities Building. Free.

Monday 28

concert

The Porter String Quartet, UCSC's professional resident chamber ensemble, presents its first recital of the year, performing quartets by Samuel Barber, W.A. Mozart and Erno Dohnanyi. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, $2 students/seniors; $5 general.

meetings

The Stevenson Program on Nuclear Policy meets weekly. 3pm, Stevenson Conference Room, Free.

The staff of *Chiquapin*, UCSC's literary arts magazine, meets weekly to prepare this year's magazine and to organize literary events. New and interested students are welcome to add their ideas and to join our all-student staff. 7pm, Cowell 134.

Campuswide meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Weekly talks will center on the Sermon on the Mount from Matt. 5-7. 7:30pm, Classroom Unit 1.

Rainbow Coalition general meeting. 7:30pm, Oakes Art Lounge.

Students for Divestment and Anti-Apartheid Coalition (SDAAC)—regular weekly meeting to plan upcoming events. 8pm, Cowell 131.

miscellaneous

"Mezzo Mezzo Choir" rehearsals weekly. Sacred harp, Renaissance music. All welcome! 7:30pm, Cowell 220, Free.

Tuesday 29

movies

Jewish Film Series, four consecutive weeks. 7:30pm, Stevenson 175, Free.

War: A Commentary by Gwynne Dyer. This week's episode looks at NATO's 1980 and 1981 wargames in West Germany and features rarely seen footage of the Warsaw Pact military machine in action. A short discussion will follow. 9pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, Free.

lectures

"Excited States of Natural Waters and Humic Substances Solutions." Anne Fischer, Chemistry Department, Dissertation Seminar. 1pm, 397 Thimann, Free.

"Star Wars" Lecture Series—three part series begins tonight with noted physicist Wolfgang H. Panofsky speaking on President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. 7pm, Thimann 3, Free.

meetings

UC Student Lobby Annex. 6pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, Free.

The Committee in Solidarity with the People of the Americas (CISPA). 7pm, Merrill 102.

Conservative and Moderate Political Union of Students (CAMPUS). 7pm, Stevenson 116, Free.

The Ecumenical Christian Fellowship invites everyone interested to join us for singing, prayer, and discussion. Tonight's topic: "What is the Bible for Us Today?" 7:30pm, Kerr Hall 247.

VOYEUR meeting. 8pm, Cowell 220.

sports

UCSC Men's Soccer league game versus Cal-Maritime Academy. 3pm, East Field, Free.

workshop

Sharon Pinkney, admission representative from UC Davis Law School, will be on campus to conduct an "Application to Law School Workshop." LSAT/LSDAS procedures will be covered. 12pm, Cowell 220, Free.

Informal Hebrew discussion groups for all levels. 7:30pm, Stevenson 217, Free.

miscellaneous

Graduate Information Day. Representatives will be on campus to speak with students about graduate and professional school programs, admissions, fellowships, and other types of financial support. 10am-2pm, East Field House, Free.

Wednesday 30

movies

Men's Lives. The pressure, competition, and conditioning of American men. Kresge College Core Course film (priority seating to core course members). 7:30pm, Kresge Town Hall, Free.

Citizen Kane. Directed by Orson Welles. 7:30pm, Thimann 3, Free.

concerts

Gene Albin, faculty member, presents an evening of works for tenor. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, $2 students/seniors; $5 general.

lectures

Research Orientation Seminar. Professors Tom Schleich and Gene Switkes will present a summary of their current research. 12pm, 397 Thimannn, Free.

"A Model of Orion Based on Radio Data." Dr. Thomas L. Wilson, Max-Planck-Institute for Radioastronomie. Lick Observatory/Astronomy & Astrophysics colloquium. 3:45pm, Nat Sci II, Room 221, Free.

"Adult Children of Alcoholics." A presention exploring family dynamics, coping styles and issues of trust and intimacy. 4pm, Women's Center, Free.

"Medical Imaging and Three-Dimensional Reconstruction of Dolphin Cephalis Anatomy." Ted Cranford, Marine Sciences, UCSC, Marine Sciences Seminar Series. 4pm, 152 Applied Sciences, Free.

meetings

Feminism and Spirituality, a group for women to talk about religion and spirituality. 12pm, Cardiff House (Women's Center).

General meeting of the Anthropology Society. 5:30pm, Kerr 247.

Student Union Assembly meeting. Everyone welcome to attend. 7pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Bible study, community time, singing and general gathering. 7:30pm, Stevenson 160.

Merrill College Bible studies. 7:30pm, Charles Merrill Lounge.

workshop

Los Mexicas presents Mexican folkloric dancing. 7pm, East Field House Activities Building. Free.

miscellaneous

Chareane Wimbley-Gouveia, Coordinator, Campus Activities, Redwood Building, will tell us about the many services offered through the Campus Activities Office, the future Student Union Building and possibilities she sees for the growth of Campus Activities. 12pm, Women's Re-Entry Lounge, Free.

Students Concerned About Local Government will be hosting a forum with the candidates running for the local November 5 elections. 7:30pm, Classroom Unit 2, Free.

Thursday 31

movies

An American Werewolf in London at 7pm plus *Wizards* at 9pm. Kresge Town Hall, $2.

Modern Times 7:30pm, Oakes 105, Free.

concerts

Continental Drifters. Kresge Noon Concert. Kresge Upper Street Plaza, Free.

meetings

Israeli Folkdancing for everyone. First hour: instruction. Second hour: requests. All levels welcome. 7pm, East Field House Dance Studio, Free.

TWANAS meets every Thursday to plan its production of four issues this year. 7:30pm, Oakes 102.

GALA's Men's Rap Group meets weekly for informal discussion. 7:45pm, Cowell Conference Room.

miscellaneous

International Women's Coffee Hour for all international and American women interested in meeting informally. Preschool children welcome. 10am, Cardiff House (Women's Center), Free.

To get your on-campus event listed in Calendar, contact the Campus Activities office by 4pm Monday.

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Nicaragua

Uncivil War

by S. Gale Dick

NICARAGUA'S SANDINista government last week suspended a broad range of civil rights guarantees, claiming the move was necessary to prevent the formation of a "terrorist internal front" of US-backed counter-revolutionary forces (contras). While it is still uncertain how severe the restrictions on political and civilian freedoms will be, they will undoubtedly fuel anti-Sandinista sentiment among US policy-makers, and within Nicaragua as well. The Sandinistas, however, apparently feel this to be a political risk worth taking.

President Daniel Ortega announced the decree last Tuesday in an official radio broadcast. The decree removes guarantees on the freedoms of assembly, travel, and press, and the rights to a fair and speedy trial, the right to organize unions and to strike, and the privacy of home and mail. Such restrictions were originally enacted in response to US funding of the contras in 1981, but the Sandinistas relaxed the restrictions somewhat during the 1984 electoral campaign. The reimposition last week coincided with the arrival of $27 million in Honduras in "nonlethal" aid which Congress approved last July.

In announcing the new directive, President Ortega reiterated his long-standing charge that the US leadership is attempting to overthrow the Sandinista government. He also claimed that the US has recruited "internal allies." "Some political parties, news media outlets, and religious institutions," asserted Ortega, have acted as vehicles for "the US government's criminal and aggressive policy."

Photo by ANNIE VALVA

The Sandinista army claims victory over the contras is near.

After Ortega's announcement, Sandinista authorities widely publicized the arrest of five people in Managua as evidence of a growing terrorist threat and the need for civil restrictions. Authorities charged the five with plotting to plant bombs in bus terminals and Soviet airline offices.

Nicaraguan officials later bolstered their justification for the restrictions by claiming that defeat of the contras is now "within reach," and that the suspension of civil rights is necessary to prevent last minute acts of "desperation." "We've got them beat," Ortega told reporters in New York, where he addressed the United Nations General Assembly on Monday. The contras are "defeated, demoralized, and disjointed," he said.

Ortega's claim was supported by Sojeila Maria Silva, a Santa Cruz resident who recently returned from a nine-month stay in Nicaragua. Silva told *City on a Hill* that "it seemed to me while I was there that the days of the contra are numbered." Silva said rebel forces had been routed from large areas on both the northern and southern borders.

William Vigil, of the Nicaraguan embassy's Council for Political Affairs in Washington told *City on a Hill* that "while on the defensive, contras will strike at targets deep inside Nicaragua." They need to give their "dubious revenue sources—both Congressional and private—the appearance of being on the offensive," claimed Vigil. "This is why they are preparing terrorist strikes" inside the country, he stated.

Vigil called the civil rights restrictions "a measure protecting the people of Nicaragua" against terrorist strikes, and claimed that they would be removed "when the situation has become less dangerous."

While last week's directive clearly represents a significant revocation of civil rights, it remains unclear how stringently they will be enforced and whether they precede a sweeping crackdown on political expression. In addition to arresting five people in Managua, security agents arrested over a hundred members of what they claimed was a "vast network" of rebel sympathizers in the region surrounding the northern town of Matagalpa. Those arrested had reportedly harbored contras in their homes and relayed important military intelligence to contra bases in Honduras.

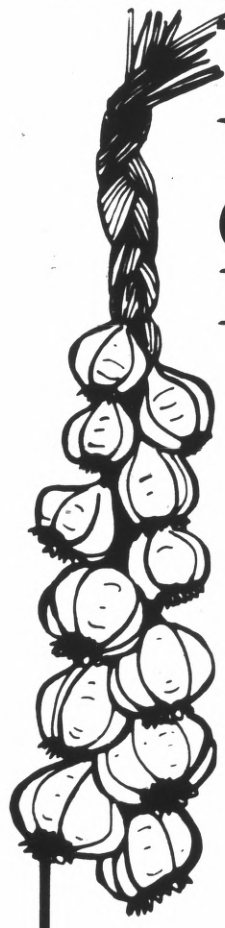
And shortly before Ortega announced the new directive, the government banned and seized the first issue of *Iglesia*, a new Roman Catholic newspaper. Security guards still remained outside the church publishing offices on Sunday. The paper had criticized the Sandinistas for drafting 11 seminary students, censoring Catholic radio broadcasts, and expelling 10 foreign priests.

Other evidence, however, suggests that the new restrictions do not signal harsh political repression. On Sunday, Miguel Cardinal Obando y Bravo, the nation's Roman Catholic primate and a sharp critic of the Sandinistas, delivered a sermon as scheduled to a crowd of thousands in the northern provincial capital of Esteli. And the Democratic Coordinator—a coalition of right-wing political leaders—met without incident in Managua last week. Both the Democratic Coordinator and the Catholic hierarchy had earlier issued condemnations of the civil rights directive.

Vigil stated that the directive will "only curtail demonstrations, strikes, and other public political expressions," and these only "on a case by case basis." Particular attention, he said, will be paid to church-sponsored political activities. "But all of these organizations—churches, political parties, unions—will continue to function." Negotiations in the National Assembly on the formation of a new constitution will proceed "as planned," Vigil said.

Some members of the Nicaraguan opposition are expecting a much worse outcome than that outlined by Vigil. Enrique Sotelo Borga, a conservative National Assembly member, told reporters that "the peaceful civic struggle inside Nicaragua is now over." Virgilio Godoy, head of the Independent Liberal Party, called the restrictions "a near-fatal blow to the political process." Others, however, are witholding judgement until the severity of the directive becomes clearer. At *La Prensa*, Nicaragua's

continued on page 20



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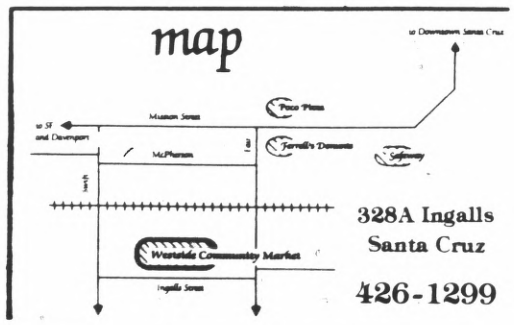

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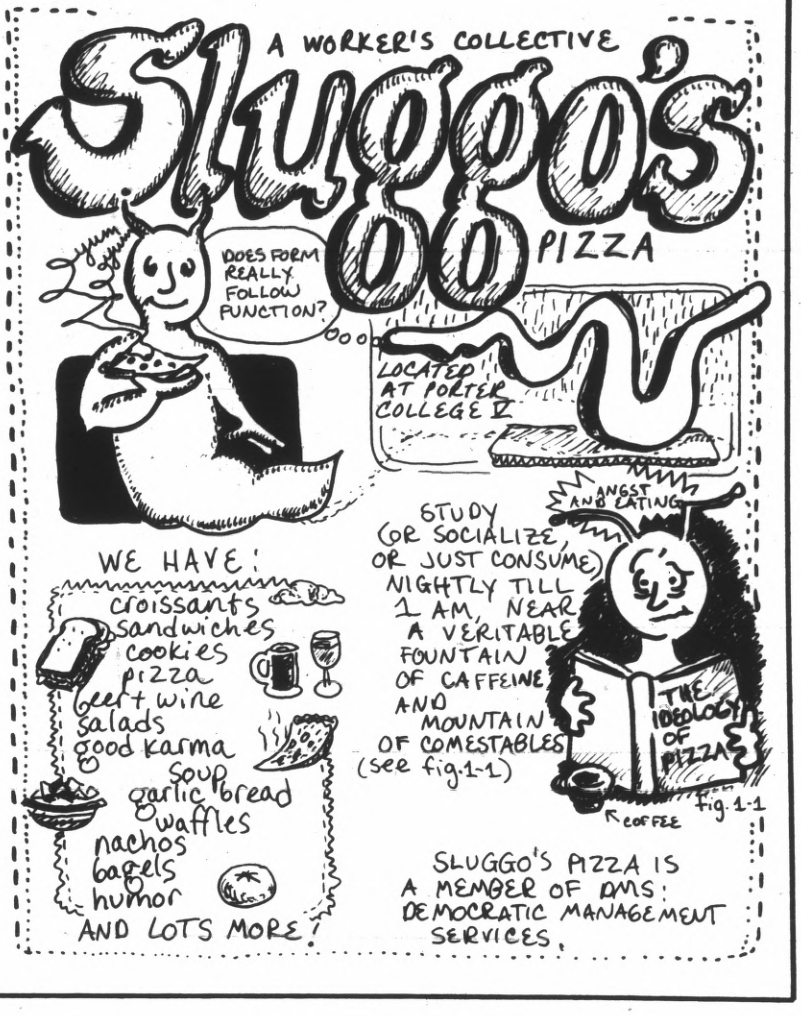

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continued from page 18

War

largest anti-Sandinista newspaper, the atmosphere was described as "tense and uncertain."

In the US, on the other hand, the condemnations were loud and clear. State Department spokesperson Marvin Kalb called the decree "a further step towards imposing a totalitarian regime" on the Nicaraguan people. The White House response was stronger: "These individuals," claimed spokesperson Larry Speakes, "have trampled on civil liberties as very few countries have done in the past." And the editors of the New York *Times* charged the Sandinistas with "declaring their true colors" by "baring the nightstick" in order to quell what they see as increasingly widespread, legitimate discontent among Nicaraguans.

Nicaraguan officials were quick to argue that some degree of civil rights restriction is standard practice for any nation involved in a military conflict. "In the midst of a war and an economic crisis caused by aggression," said Interior Minister Tomas Borge, to "allow the formation of a terrorist internal front . . . would be historical stupidity."

In addition, Vigil claimed that US foreign policy supports governments with civil rights records far worse than Nicaragua's. "People die every day under the racist state in South Africa," stated Virgil, "but the strongest response from the Reagan administration is economic sanctions." The question for US policymakers regarding Nicaragua "is now whether to intervene militarily or not," he said. Vigil also claimed that the Sandinistas have offered a blanket amnesty to contra soldiers and leaders. "They can join a political party, form their own party, or simply return to normal life," he stated. Thus far, the Sandinista government claims that 1600 rebels have accepted this amnesty.

However stringent the new civil rights restrictions prove to be, and whatever the rationale behind them, the Sandinistas have definitely taken a risk. The Reagan administration clearly perceives the move as proof that Nicaragua suffers under a "totalitarian" government, and that an aggressive policy stance is justified. If condemnations are turned into military assistance, the Sandinistas' expected victory could be delayed indefinitely. In addition, the decree will probably make the coming months more difficult for a Nicaraguan people already beleaguered by years of war and economic instability. But according to Ortega, the Sandinistas "prefer to pay this political cost at this moment rather than pay a higher cost, which would be the prolongation of this war." Who exactly will pay this cost remains to be seen.

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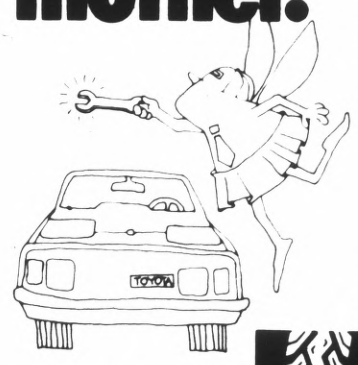

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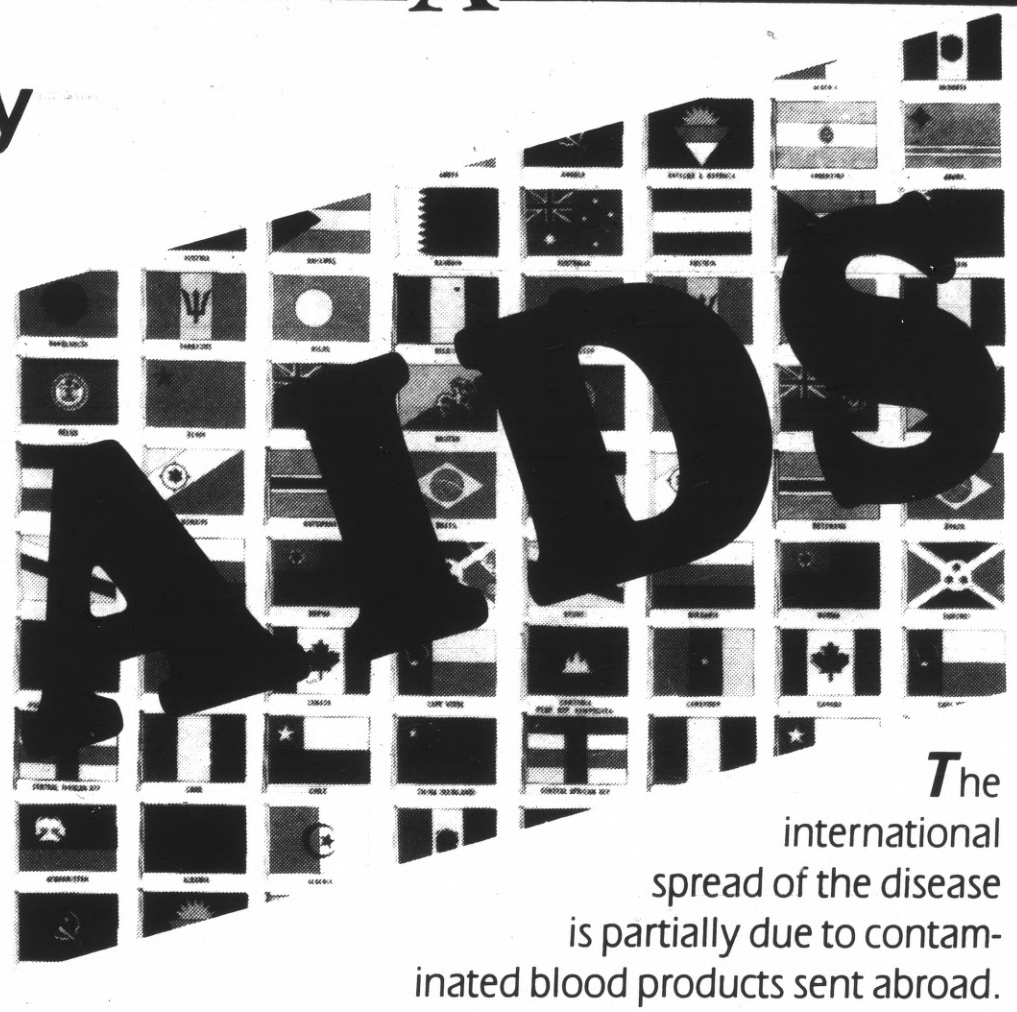

by Heather Bates

THE TERROR OF Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is spreading throughout the world. The disease itself is now recognized as a "worldwide problem, with cases diagnosed on almost every continent," according to Dr. James Curran, head of the AIDS task force at the US Center For Disease Control. The rapid spread of the disease, and the fear surrounding it, are earning AIDS the title of the "International Pandemic."

Currently the United States has the largest number of AIDS cases: 9608, according to the most recent counts. Larry Saxon of the San Francisco AIDS Foundation said that "it is a common misconception that AIDS is a white, gay male's disease. It is just that the gay community [here] served as the ideal host." According to Dan Dickmeyer of the Santa Cruz AIDS Project, the disease was most likely brought to the US, and the gay community here, by members of the 1978 Gay Conference in Haiti, where AIDS is thought to flourish because of brothels and other contaminating situations.

AIDS has since spread throughout the US, especially in "'shooting galleries,' the drug halls where needles are shared in New York and other big cities," said Linda Wollesen of the Santa Cruz County Public Health Office. Although very little has been proven about the AIDS virus, it is known to be contagious and infectious if taken into the blood stream through contact with blood, semen, or saliva. Therefore, people receiving blood transfusions, sharing needles, or having sexual contact with an AIDS carrier are highly susceptible to AIDS.

Today military personnel are spreading AIDS within the ranks and from country to country. To check the problem, it was announced this week that all members of the US armed forces will be tested for exposure to the virus. This measure is hoped to reduce the spread of AIDS between countries.

Ironically, the US has facilitated the international spread of AIDS by sending abroad contaminated blood products. Japan, for instance, receives 85 percent of its blood coagulants from the US. AIDS was unheard of there until hemophiliacs contracted the disease through US supplied Factor VII, a clotting agent made of human plasma. Now 30 percent of Japan's hemophiliacs harbor the virus. China has gone so far as to ban the import of plasma to keep contaminated blood from spreading AIDS there.

The international spread of the disease is partially due to contaminated blood products sent abroad.

In Singapore, $2 million is being spent to combat AIDS. The government published a booklet which explains AIDS in Chinese and English, in an attempt to temper widespread panic about the disease. Because of the AIDS scare in Singapore, sperm banks are dry "for lack of donors worried about the disease," according to a recent article in the Santa Cruz *Sentinel*.

AIDS is common in various parts of Africa. In regions of Zaire, up to one person in 20 carries antibodies to the AIDS virus, a sign that the person has been exposed to AIDS. It is reported that in Kinshasa, Zaire, four cases of AIDS are diagnosed each day. Figures on the total number of cases in Africa are unavailable, as they are for most Far Eastern countries.

Australia is also trying to keep AIDS contamination in check. There, lying about sexual preference when giving blood is a criminal offense. And in Britain, where 108 cases of AIDS have been reported, the government has asked drug addicts and homosexuals not to give blood.

In France, 280 AIDS patients have been diagnosed. The Pasteur Institute there has had positive results through "a proactive approach to the problem of AIDS," said Saxon. He pointed out that France, unlike the US, can perform research without "having to cut through a bureaucratic maze." Saxon further stated that France "doesn't suffer from the medical-morality mix-up present in America. Here in the US homophobia and AIDS-phobia are intertwined." The US is currently soliciting aid from France, something which Saxon said is a good sign. "It is possible that there will be an inter-continental network working towards a cure for AIDS. I hope so; it is an international epidemic."

The origin of AIDS is unknown, but one theory traces it back to the Green Monkey of Africa. The theory posits that as communities came into contact with the monkeys—and began using them in religious rituals, as sacrifices, or as food—the virus was passed on to humans. It is thought that the virus then spread in a more virulent strain to disease-ridden townships, where people with already battered immune systems proved highly susceptible to the virus. AIDS is believed to have next travelled to Haiti (where 340 cases have been reported). In the 1970s Haitians working in Zaire might have contracted the disease there and brought it back to Haiti. Then, some experts argue, men visiting brothels in Haiti, and those attending the Gay Conference in 1978, transported AIDS to the US and to various European countries.

Recently, a test has been devised which can detect the antibody to the AIDS virus in blood. The US Public Health Service has suggested that all blood centers use it to screen donations. The test will identify whether a person has been exposed to AIDS, but it does not necessarily indicate that the person has the disease. The test could cause problems as well as be informative: if people know they have the antibody, they could be worrying unduly.

"It would be nice to know who has these antibodies," Saxon said, "but on the other hand, it could add to the homophobia surrounding the issue. I think the energy should be spent in conquering the [disease]."

Saxon concluded, "We have machines capable of blowing the world off the universal map; I have the hope that we can solve this life-threatening disease."

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Prison Mothers

No Place to Raise a Family

by Robyn Leff

Part two of a two part series on women in prison.

ILLUSTRATION BY JENNIFER KNAPP

WHEN DIANNA MARvamo's baby was born last June she expected to spend a maximum of 3 days with her newborn son before he would be whisked off to a foster home while Marvamo completed her two year sentence at the California Institute for Women (CIW). A suit brought against the State Department of Corrections by Legal Services for Prisoners with Children and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has dramatically changed the mother's and infant's fate. The two have been reunited in a special program mandated by law for incarcerated mothers with young children.

Marvamo's story is unusual. Traditionally, when a female prisoner gives birth she is [illegible] during [illegible] serving. After [illegible] hospital and [illegible] arms [illegible] the state [illegible] women [illegible] tant children [illegible] ment programs [illegible] dren would not be at risk. The separation of infants from their natural mothers and vice versa was found to be cruel and unnecessary. But the programs remained obscure and were essentially unused despite hundreds of births until the recent suit brought by legal services.

Ellen Barry is one person behind the recent litigation on behalf of women prisoners and their children. She helped to found Legal Services in 1979 with a grant from the Berkeley Law Foundation, and now serves as its attorney and sole fundraiser. She is hopeful that a grant for a part-time fundraiser promised by the Woman's Foundation will come through. Right now Barry has more important things to concentrate on than bills.

The Mother-Infant Care (MIC) suit is the first major case Legal Services has brought against the state corrections system. The suit, filed in June, claimed that the state failed to notify prospective applicants of the program and that they failed to process those applications that were made.

Although the case is still proceeding, the publicity alone has won a major victory. At the time the suit was filed, only 12 women had been placed in the program and the state claimed there just wasn't interest in it. Today, all three of the state's MIC facilities are filled and hundreds of women are waiting to get into the program.

The program was set up for nonviolent women with short sentences who have children under the age of six. The women are transferred from CIW and serve their full term in a halfway house where they are able to live with and care for their young children. The program is especially important for newborns, whose first few weeks are essential for the developing of mother-infant bonding. But women can't get into the program quickly and its small size excludes several hundred eligible women and children.

Rebecca Jurado, an attorney for the ACLU, told of one woman who applied for the MIC program while she was still pregnant. The officials at CIW claimed she did not qualify because she had a prior arrest. "They were crediting her with a crime she had not committed," explained Jurado. The proceedings took two years and finally the woman was cleared of the charges and admitted to the program. Meanwhile, her infant had spent the crucial first two years of life without seeing and touching her mother.

One of the big problems facing incarcerated mothers is that if they bear children and no one can care for them, the children become wards of the state. Once a child is a ward of the state, he or she can be put up for adoption without the mother's permission. It is not unusual for a woman in prison to lose her baby that easily. Deborah Crisp, an inmate at CIW, told the Los Angeles *Times*, "I would like to see other people with their kids. . . Some women come to jail and lose their kids. They don't see their kids for years and years."

CURRENTLY THERE ARE only three MIC facilities in California. The program is contracted out to private organizations who run the programs for the state. Two of the facilities are combined with work-furlough operations: Uhuru House in Los Angeles, overseen by the Watts Health Foundation; and Brandon House in San Jose, run by Volunteers of America.

Brandon House is the largest of the three, housing 11 mothers. According to Barbara Dupree the program receives $46 per woman per day from the state. Dupree, who operates the house for Volunteers, said that there are very few tensions between the mothers and the work-furlough women. She acknowledges that despite their calm demeanors, mothers face stricter regulations. But Dupree likes the program and is not pleased that if 20 beds in the house are filled.

She said that she is now trying to find a new building so the programs can expand. But the process of procuring a site, obtaining licensure, and contracting with the state is long one so expansion is not likely in the near future.

The third MIC program is the newest and the first state facility devoted solely to women with children. Located in San Diego, it is operated by a private group known as California Mother-Infant Care Incorporated. It is a popular facility and the quality of care for mothers is said to far outshine that at CIW. Barbara Quinn, [illegible] Angeles [illegible] got people [illegible] their children [illegible] tell them [illegible] their children [illegible] need them. She [illegible] program believe that mothering [illegible] therapeutic effect for the troubled women.

Barry and Jurado are particularly concerned that although existing facilities are filled, no new ones will be opened. They point out that aside from the legal question economics is on their side. According to the lawyers it is more cost-effective to place mothers in halfway houses than to hold them in the state prison.

Don Rasmussen, a public information officer at the Department of Corrections, reported that there are currently 45 beds for the MIC program. "I don't know where he's getting the additional 17 beds," Barry said angrily. According to her findings, only 28 women have been accepted into the program.

Rasmussen expressed a benign concern for the women waiting to live with their children. "We are attempting to expand," he claimed. "We don't have the number of beds we would like to have to meet the needs of the women. 45 beds are not enough." But Rasmussen claimed that it is difficult to find organizations worthy of licensure. "It's hard to find a contractor willing to take a woman and children," said Rasmussen. He explained that the paroles division undertakes the search for potential contractors, in addition to its duties of finding work-furlough contracts.

Barry scoffed at Rasmussen's excuses. "I don't think it's a legitimate excuse," she said. "It is not correct that there are few contract organizations. In fact we are aware of at least half a dozen groups that want to do this."

Barry hopes that some action will be taken on the case in the next month or two. "It's been a tough process," she said of the case. "There's been a lot of resistance to this lawsuit." Likewise, [illegible] officials in corrections [illegible] are not willing to [illegible] controversial ques- [illegible] women prisoners. In [illegible] when such [illegible] posed.

Barry and Jurado will continue to [illegible] MIC program even after [illegible] officially resolved. Barry said she is worried about new [illegible] that might undermine the [illegible] program.

[illegible] battles over the [illegible] system in California, [illegible] endless. [illegible] around, should [illegible] to even more [illegible] worse than their [illegible] have [illegible] outside world and [illegible] by the [illegible] has just filed two new [illegible] CIW, one involving [illegible] treatment in "isolation" [illegible] and another demanding full medical licensure for the hospital's medical facilities—pointed to the pressing need for a new CIW facility. Although Governor Deukmejian has finally placed the plans for the new facility on high priority, Jurado suspects that this will translate into another two years before the institution will be ready for women prisoners. Currently, CIW holds twice the number of prisoners it was designed to house. "It's interesting that they get the least amount of attention," Jurado said of the women prisoners.

By bringing legal suits against the state, Barry and Jurado hope to at least bring some attention to women prisoners and their children. For the imprisoned women and their children, as well as these two women lawyers, it is time the shield was lifted, the inadequacies of the prison system exposed, and the women and children inside given a more kind and usual treatment.

The separation of infants from their mothers was found to be cruel and unusual.

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Women with AIDS

No Immunity

by Robyn Leff

WHEN AIDS FIRST BECAME a household word, it was widely believed that only gay or bisexual men were at risk. But AIDS is not only a man's disease. It is also a woman's disease, and it is as devastating to a woman's immune system as it is to a man's. Both sexes suffer equally from the resulting vulnerability to deadly infections.

In Africa, where the disease is widespread, some 50 percent of its victims have been women. While women account for only seven percent of all reported AIDS cases in the US, the numbers are dramatic when they are translated into human lives. Approximately 850 women have the disease and 400 women have already died. In California women are known to currently have AIDS. "I don't want to diminish the fact that gay and bisexual men are the hardest hit groups but women are affected too," said Laura Geigis of the Santa Cruz AIDS Project (SCAP). Geigis is one of a handful of women's health activists who are working to expose what is known about the disease in women and to research what is not. But it has been difficult to get the badly needed funding for these efforts. The Reagan administration has resisted massive funding for AIDS research and educaton in general, and very little money has been allocated specifically for research on women.

Like many male victims, female AIDS victims tend to be found at the fringes of society. Over half of the female AIDS victims are intravenous (IV) drug users. Another 14 percent have had sexual contact with or possibly donor insemination by men who were either IV drug users or bisexuals exposed to the disease. A small number of women with blood disorders requiring them to receive blood transfusions have also contracted to disease.

Sixty-seven female children are also known to have the disease. Most of these children were born to parents at risk while the others received infected blood products. It is not entirely understood how a baby contracts AIDS from an infected mother, but women with the disease stand a good chance of passing it to their infants. The Public Health Department has recommended that women with evidence of the HTLV III infection (HLTV III is the name for the AIDS virus) avoid or postpone pregnancy. Recent research suggests that AIDS might even be transmitted through mother's milk.

The numbers game has been a frustrating part of AIDS research. While it is important to compile and disseminate statistics on victims of the disease, it has been difficult to obtain accurate information. Many people with AIDS are either afraid to publicly reveal their condition or are not in a position to seek help. Marsha Carlson, an assistant to Nancy Shaw, the foremost researcher on women with AIDS, believes that AIDS studies are not reaching many victims and potential victims. "They're human beings who live lives. Some are in prisons and some are on the street and die." Carlson and others worry that many people with AIDS have remained invisible. A reporter for the *Village Voice* wrote, "There is an AIDS underground in this city, and it's composed substantially of women."

Sadly the women most affected by AIDS are those who can least afford medical care.

As key members of the San Francisco group AWARE (Association for Women's AIDS Research and Education), Shaw and Carlson are pioneers in the research on female AIDS victims. AWARE is now undertaking a study of 500 women considered to be at high risk of contracting AIDS. The study is an attempt to learn more about women's susceptibility to the disease and to provide information about the prevalence of AIDS in women of varying lifestyles. The group of high-risk women in the study includes those who have had more than five casual sexual contacts since 1979. The study received funding through the University of California AIDS Task Force, and will continue for two years. Although some findings may be released prior to that time, no conclusive statements will be made until the study is completed.

Laurie Haur, one of the researchers working with AWARE, asserted that the study will be the first large-scale study of its kind. She admitted that finding subjects has been difficult as some women fear that being connected to an AIDS study will taint them. Even healthy women—needed as a control group—worry about discrimination that may result from participating in an AIDS study. "We don't ask for any identifying information from women," Haur said, adding AWARE's promises of anonymity have been essential to securing participants for the study.

AWARE is also working with COYOTE (Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics), a prostitutes' rights group located in San Francisco, to assess the risk of prostitutes both contracting and transmitting AIDS. There has been widespread fear that prostitutes are responsible for the spread of AIDS to heterosexual men. Haur said she believes these fears are unfounded. "It's an easy way to scapegoat," she said.

Although AWARE is encouraging prostitutes to take part in the study, Haur said that the current information shows a low rate of sensitivity to the AIDS antibody among prostitutes. In other words, prostitutes are at no greater risk of contracting AIDS than the general population. Haur believes the excessive attention placed on prostitutes with AIDS comes from a "fear and prejudice against women in the sex industry."

AIDS is believed to be transmitted through bodily fluids, particularly semen and blood and possibly urine and feces. It is not known whether the virus can be transmitted through vaginal secretions, and there has been no documented case of AIDS being sexually transmitted from a female carrier to another female.

Recently, two lesbians from Australia contracted AIDS, but both had been artificially inseminated with the semen of bisexual men. This case raised new questions about the spread of AIDS among women.

Cheri Pies, a UCSC graduate, is now conducting a special project on lesbian insemination for the AWARE group. Pies pointed out that while lesbians have been categorized as a low-risk group, that does not mean they are risk-free. Some may be intravenous drug-users, and Pies asserted, "Just because someone's a lesbian doesn't mean she doesn't sleep with men."

THE LESBIAN INSEMINATion Project, which has not yet begun the bulk of its research, hopes to determine if lesbians inseminated with semen from heterosexual, bisexual and homosexual donors are at risk of being exposed to the AIDS virus. It will also explore whether a lesbian who has contracted the AIDS virus can pass it to her female partner through sexual contact.

Like the AWARE study, Pies' study has had difficulty finding participants. "We've been looking for people all around," said Pies. Pies feels strongly that lesbians should be concerned with AIDS. Some lesbians who believe they are immune to AIDS, she said, may not be aware of how they can contract the disease.

Laura Geigis of SCAP pointed out that lesbians are affected by AIDS in a much larger social sense—as victims of the homophobia the disease has heightened. Despite the absence of AIDS in lesbians, many people have lumped all gay people together as dangers to the public health. "To the public, gay is gay," said Giegis. Recent attacks on lesbian-owned shops and the cancellation of a lesbian blood drive point at the growing hostility that is a part of the horror of AIDS. For Geigis, this hostility alone demands that AIDS become a lesbian issue.

While the few research studies proceed, Geigis intends to start a primary education program on women with AIDS. "It is a priority to have more access to written materials," she said, adding that only one pamphlet on women with AIDS exists. Currently Geigis is compiling facts and statistics for public presentation. "My personal goal is to do outreach to women's communities, both lesbian and women in general." In January, Geigis plans to lead a workshop on Women with AIDS for the Santa Cruz AIDS Project's public forum.

The only conclusion that can be drawn at this early date is that no sex is completely safe, and no group of people is risk-free. Although most women are not in a high risk category, AIDS has become more pervasive, and low-risk groups are contracting the disease in greater numbers.

Sadly, those women most affected by AIDS are those who have the least access to medical care or support. Many AIDS victims in urban areas live in abject poverty. A social worker in New York City who has witnessed the despair that AIDS brings to poor women told the *Village Voice*, "There is not any anguish worse in this world than the isolation and discrimination these women face."

Like gay men, women with AIDS face discrimination; but the San Francisco AIDS Foundation hopes to defeat discrimination against AIDS victims with rigorous education and research. The group has asserted that as the number of women with AIDS rises, it will become increasingly important for women to become involved in the process of support, education, and research that may lead to some answers about this new epidemic.

WOMEN'S *clips*

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

V stands for Vampire and it stands for Vengeance too. The vampire that I play is the vengeance of my sex upon its exploiters. You see...I have the face of a vampire, perhaps, but the heart of a feminist.

—Theda Bara, 1915

Ladies Night Goes Out

If you've been waiting for Wednesday evening to roll around so you can down a couple of Seven and Sevens for half the normal price—during what is known in the vernacular as "Ladies' Night"—you're going to blink twice when you get your bar bill this week. The California Supreme Court ruled this week that price discounts given exclusively to women constitutes discrimination against men. The new State Supreme Court decision will affect pricing at bars, discos, carwashes, and sports events, all of which use discounts to draw in the sometimes reluctant female customer.

"These sex-based discounts impermissibly perpetuate sexual stereotypes," wrote Chief Justice Rose Bird—the only woman to sit on the California high court. "Many other individuals, men and women alike, are greatly offended by such discriminatory practices," she added. "Men and women suffer from the stereotypes perpetuated by sex-based differential treatment."

Businesses will not only be prohibited from giving discounts to women but they will not be able to offer women premiums, gifts, or specials unless they offer the same item to men. Jo Linda Thompson, director of the California Restaurant Association, told the San Jose *Mercury News*, "We never practiced with any intention of discriminating. It was a marketing tool that we used to bring people out to restaurants and discos. I guess I never saw discounting as injuring anyone."

Now it is businesses that will be injured by the ruling. O.T. Price, owner of O.T. Price's Music Hall, cut out ladies' discounts at his club several months ago. "Without the ladies, a club does not last very long," he said. Price tried to make up for lost business by placing discount coupons for both men and women in local newspapers.

Ladies' Night now becomes just another candidate for future nostalgia. The San Francisco *Examiner*, which wrote a biting editorial against the decision, is already dreamy-eyed. "Equal in the pouring of booze is not exactly a mountain peak achievement...our guess is that very few people even thought about the matter—especially as a denial of civil rights."

Swallow that with your Seven and Seven, but don't forget to bring your checkbook.

Cagney and Lacey Eat Your Hearts Out

Sao Paulo, Brazil, once known as the "Macho City" of Latin America, recently made a significant move towards eradicating crimes against women. Recognizing for the first time that beatings, sexual abuse, and general violence against women are legitimate crimes and not "crimes of passion," Sao Paulo set up a "special precinct for the defense of women." Since opening the new police station, hundreds of women have come to report beatings, rapes, and incidents of domestic violence. Rosemary Correa, a precinct police inspector said that only 20 percent of the crimes reported so far were of a sexual nature. Most of them, Correa reported, involved violent attacks by husbands or lovers.

The precinct is particularly unusual in that it is run entirely by women officers. In the few short weeks that the station has been open, the women inspectors have investigated 500 new cases and brought ten to trial. Due to the success of the operation, Sao Paulo is now considering opening two similar special precincts in the poorer areas of the city.

Inspector Correa is proud of her station's extraordinary success but hopes the struggle for women's defense in Brazilian cities will continue. "The response reflects the fact that the office should have been created a long time ago," said Correa. "All this violence was taking place without being known or attended."

—Her Say

Errata

The clip "Writing Up Rapists," which appeared last week in this column, did not accurately represent Women Against Rape's position on the dissemination of descriptions of rape suspects. According to Hecate Rosewood, a member of the collective, Women Against Rape does not encourage women to print their own descriptions of rapists. "We encourage women to do whatever will empower them," said Rosewood. The group also believes that a good deal of information about the writing of description did not appear in the clip. Women who have questions about the criminal justice process should call Women Against Rape for further information, at 426-RAPE. *City on a Hill* apologizes for any misrepresentation.

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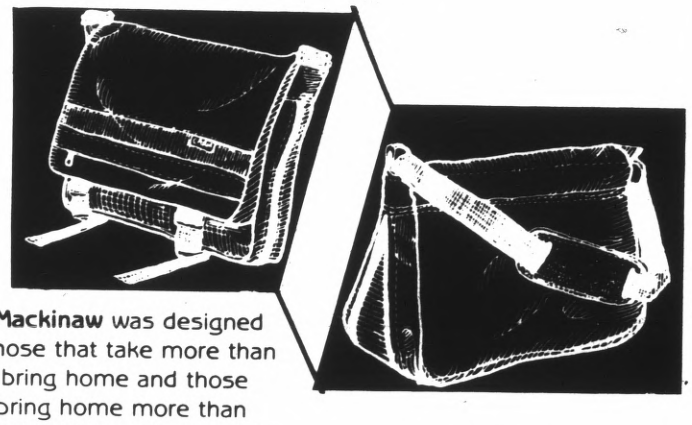

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AIDS and the Media

An Information Deficiency Syndrome

by **Jason Roberts**

"There's never before in history been a disease that killed everyone *that got it."*
—Edward Edelson,
Science Editor,
New York *News*

"Gay Terror Group Vows: WE'RE GOING TO INFECT EVERYONE WITH AIDS."
—Headline, *Weekly World News*

THERE ARE TWO AIDS epidemics. The number of victims of the syndrome continues to mount nationwide—but spreading even more rapidly is the rash of AIDS-related misinformation, hype and outright homophobia. The disease itself is devastating

ANALYSIS

segments of our population, but the shrill and overwrought media alarmism threatens to erode elements of our society. Primarily through media excesses, AIDS may well become the central issue in one of the largest "witchhunts" since the McCarthy era.

Until a few months ago, most of the national media was content to largely ignore AIDS; in 1982, only the general-interest science magazine *Discover* gave more than passing notice to the disease, featuring it on the cover of its December issue. That story was originally developed a year earlier by *Wall Street Journal* medical reporter Jerry Bishop. Despite the fact that AIDS had, by that time, claimed more victims than Legionnaire's Disease and Toxic Shock Syndrome (both of which received torrents of media attention), Bishop's editors "spiked" the story month after month, compelling him to eventually place it on the market as a freelance piece.

By 1984, most major newspapers and networks had covered the AIDS issue, although only the San Francisco *Chronicle* had a non-medical reporter regularly assigned to the story. It wasn't until mid-1985 that the national media devoted significant space to the issue; the increasing numbers of victims not conforming to the "primary risk" groups (homosexuals, Haitians and intravenous drug users), combined with the announcement that Rock Hudson had contracted the disease, made AIDS *the* spotlight story of the year.

Yet the spotlight had subtly shifted. While earlier reports profiled victims and researchers searching for a cure, more recent stories tended to focus on contamination fears—and rarely were those fears authoritatively addressed. Parents protesting the placement of AIDS sufferers in public schools, Hollywood actresses refusing to shoot kissing scenes, Jerry Falwell declaring "the gay plague"—all were duly reported.

What was not reported were the hard medical facts. As media attention reached fever pitch, publications rushed to trumpet increasingly alarming generalizations. The Washington *Post* pronounced "AIDS : A Menace Beyond 'Risk Groups' " while *Life* magazine brazenly shrieked "Now No One Is Safe From AIDS." An important assumption had been made in editorial board meetings around the country: Americans don't care about AIDS as a "gay disease," but will attentively read or watch anything that implies the threat to the straight community is direct.

For AIDS activists—both gay and straight—the tactic of "bringing the issue home" is a double-edged sword. Members of the gay community have long opined that substantial funding for AIDS research would not come until the heterosexual population felt threatened. That statement is proving prophetic, yet at the same time gays are feeling the effects of heightened discrimination and even persecution. When the public identified AIDS as a primarily gay-related disease, the sentiment that "they got what's coming to them" was often voiced. Recent media coverage has mutated that already-illogical sentiment to "*they* are responsible for what's happening to *us*."

Just how does one contract AIDS? Most media shy away from clinical detail, resorting instead to euphemisms like "intimate contact" and "exchange of bodily fluids." In truth, every case of AIDS studied has been result of direct injection of the virus into the bloodstream, either through the use of an intravenous needle or through a tear in the anal or vaginal lining. It is *not* transmitted through kissing, tears, silverware, food or any other object or activity.

Yet vague terms like "intimate contact" have simply led most of the American public to draw their own conclusions—which they are quick to do. In a recent poll conducted by the New York *News*, fully one-third of all New Yorkers believed that AIDS can be contracted through being sneezed on.

AIDS alarmism has not been confined to the "news" portions of the vast, multi-media American Entertainment Machine. Rock Hudson's illness and death identified another group in the public mind as high-risk: entertainers. The film and drama industry has probably always included large numbers of bisexuals and homosexuals, a fact long ignored by middle America and tacitly acknowledged by just about everyone else. Those sharing Hudson's sexual orientation may be a minority, but they are a significant minority in Hollywood.

Yet entertainers—gay, bi or heterosexual—are no more or less likely to contract AIDS, no matter how many kissing scenes are shot or love scenes simulated. Still, memories of McCarthy's persecution remain, and the entertainment community is running scared. The result has been an industry-wide form of hypocrisy, a scramble to help the victims while simultaneously attempting to dissociate Hollywood from the disease.

Fund-raisers such as the Hollywood AIDS Project have raised millions of dollars for research, yet many of the celebrities directly and indirectly involved with charity efforts have granted public interviews for the sole purpose of declaring themselves straight, and scared. "AIDS has spread so much," says Donna Mills of TV's *Knott's Landing*, "that I don't want to kiss anyone new on the show. Straight. Gay. Anybody."

In making such a statement in the pages of *People*, Mills does her part in spreading misinformation. Yet in the same piece, Cher goes even farther, presuming to criticize Hudson for performing love scenes with his co-star long after his AIDS had been diagnosed. "I strongly believe that Rock Hudson should have been more responsible toward Linda Evans . . . why should she be put at risk?"

The fact of the matter is, unless Hudson bit Linda Evans so severely that the virus were introduced into her bloodstream, she stood no known risk of contracting the disease. That a movie star is allowed to make this statement—in the pages of one of the most widely-read publications in the nation—is a clear indicator of media's failure as a means of distributing accurate information about AIDS.

Celebrity propaganda and terrorist-tactic journalism do more than empty newsstands (one issue of *People* with Hudson on the cover quickly became the magazine's all-time bestseller)—they help to create a climate in which specific groups are identified as threats to the public good. In their September 23 cover story on the subject, *Newsweek* quotes Harvard Medical School professor William Curran: "This is a plague and a menace, and I see nothing wrong with quarantine on a constitutional level."

Rarely is the United States Constitution tampered with, and rarer still for purposes of public health. Curran's attack-the-victim-not-the-disease tactics are made even more chilling by the ensuing comment by the supposedly-objective *Newsweek* reporter: "He is right, of course . . . "

The legitimization of such an uninformed rush to judgement underscores how profoundly the media has failed the nation, inciting instead of enlightening. It also demonstrates that national hysteria leading to discrimination and the abridgement of rights need not come about through hypnotic leaders or fascistic movements. The wheels of fear, hatred and oppression can be set in motion by ignorance . . . ignorance about a disease.

In a recent poll, one-third of all New Yorkers believed AIDS can be transmitted through sneezes.

The Shooting Party

Aiming at Aristocracy

by Eric Evans Rorer

I REMEMBER BEING STRONGly impressed as a young child by my father's confused response to one of my many inquiries. It had been a simple enough question: I just wanted to know why the First World War began. The best answer my father could give was, "That's complicated." My formerly impeccable information source had been stumped.

I certainly never held this against my father. . . his track record was far too well established for such a detraction. Instead I correctly assumed that the question had no specific answer—and in a broad historical sense, I was right. There was no specific incident which one can point to as the original instigator of WWI.

The Shooting Party, based on the novel by Isabel Colegate, directed by Alan Bridges and produced by Geoffrey Reeve, delves into the conundrum of WWI's origins and successfully brings forth an answer. It is not a direct answer but it is a profound one. James Mason stars as Sir Randolph Nettleby, owner of a large estate and host to several other aristocratic guests for a weekend of hunting, sometime in the autumn of 1913.

The acting is superb, the photography (directed by Fred Tammes) is exquisite, and the screenplay scintillating. The dialogue does tend towards the staid at times but this is an intentional and accurate element in the depiction of England's upper class. Various forms of social intrigue are explored within the screenplay—from romantic interludes, to a boy's love for a pet duck, to the sportsmen's shooting rivalry.

It is easy to get caught up in all this activity, especially in light of how provocatively it is portrayed. Paradoxically, however, concentrating too much on specific character developments can lead the viewer astray. For indeed, one of the film's main purposes is to convey how meaningless the interactions of these people are. This is summed up quite well by Lord Nettleby when he states something to the effect of, "When the aristocracy loses its proper function, what else is there left for it to do but play games too seriously? It happened at the end of feudalism and it's happening now."

Nettleby's sentiments are confirmed by the actions of his guests when a shooting rivalry betweeen Lord Gilbert Hartlip (Edward Fox) and Lionel Stephens (Rupert Frazer) results in the accidental death of an innocent bystander. In connection with Lord Nettleby's previous statement, the death becomes a symbol of the degenerate state of an entire society and a dark foreshadowing of impending war.

The victim of the aristocracy's gameplaying is Tom Harker (Gordon Jackson), a working class man asked to be a "beater" for the weekend of hunting. The function of a "beater" in the hunt is to walk in front of the shooting party and scare the fowl into the air. The irony of the film culminates with Harker's death, since he is perhaps the most enthusiastic member of the hunt. While the "gentlemen" doing the actual shooting dabble in the art of hunting, Harker lives for it.

Our first glimpse of Harker is a close-up of his face as he kills a small rabbit. We don't actually see the rabbit being killed; instead we see a shot of the knife going towards the throat and then another shot of a small fountain of blood landing on Harker's face. Having killed the rabbit, he then proceeds to stuff the corpse into the inside pocket of his coat.

Also meandering throughout the film is an animal rights activist, Cornelius Cardew (John Gielgud), whom Harker finds particularly despicable. By means of an interaction between the two men we learn that Harker's hunting of small game (rabbits, foxes, etc.) is both illegal and not necessary for his survival. In a sense then, with the shooting accident, Harker becomes a victim of his own sword. While the overly serious gameplaying of the aristocracy is the ultimate cause of the death, without Harker's enthusiastic cooperation his fate might have been different.

When this notion is applied to the context of WWI (as indeed it is) it becomes symbolic for the prodigious numbers of young men that voluntarily conscripted themselves as pawns in the gameplaying of their governments.

Blame for Harker's death is not placed on a specific party in this film, but instead dispersed among everyone. Even the women are party to the killing, due to their encouragement of the rivalry between Hartlip and Stephens.

Initially it seems as if Lord Nettleby might be an exception to the overall condemnaton, but it soon becomes apparent that he is every bit as culpable as the others. He never backs up his verbal attacks on the profligate lifestyles of the aristocracy with any actions—and in fact pursues the same trivial activities with verve. After all, he is the one responsible for the shooting party in the first place.

While Lord Nettleby continually predicts a dim future for the world, he is apathetic about curbing the momentum towards destruction and even sees the ensuing slaughter as necessary. This is evinced most strongly by his espousal of the cathartic attributes of war at the opening of the film. The symbolism of the film thus portends that not only those who will participate directly in WWI are responsible for the decimation of human lives, but also those who participate in the seemingly extraneous causes of war.

In 1985, *The Shooting Party*'s message strikes very close to the bone, for again we find ourselves in a situation of impending martial cataclysm. Yet none of us—including this reviewer—is innocent of abetting the movement towards self extinction. The US points its finger at the USSR and vice versa; here in our own country, liberals blame the military industrial complex and conservatives blame leftist radicals. *The Shooting Party* profoundly asks us to gaze into a mirror.

The Shooting Party *is now playing at the Nickelodeon.*

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A Garden of Merchandise

by J. Nolan Void

INSULIN! INSULIN!, I CRIED inwardly, barely managing to totter forth and flick off the television set. Sugar-shock was setting in! Through glazed eyes I navigated to the kitchen, where unadulterated coffee, raw lemon juice and a few well-chosen swear words managed to restore my metabolic stability.

It was a close call—I hadn't ingested so much confectionary cute-isms since masochistic whim possessed me to witness a four-hour retrospective of *Family Affair*, topped off with an afternoon of *Richie Rich Comics*. But that was when I was younger and my glucose tolerance much higher; nowadays even a thirty-second dose of Kute Kommercials Karacters makes me want to (as Katherine Porter said of Shirley Temple) throw up.

Much as I wheeze and moan about the cultural vapidity of growing up in the Seventies, I've got my share of sympathy for the children of today. My years of innocence were at the close of an era, a time before corporations mastered the dark art of cross-medium marketing. Take Scooby-Doo, f'r instance: sure, he was cute, calculated and promoted to excess, but he was the star of a TV show and that was it. Nowadays a successful cartoon character is the pre-adolescent's equivalent of Big Brother, jackbooting down any wisp of individual imagination with all-encompassing merchandisement. Kute Kommercial Karacters are literally shoved down kids' throats, in the form of theme breakfast cereals that bear the same relation to nutrition as Oral Roberts to Saint Thomas Aquinas. And that's just the beginning: no saccharine construct worth its airtime beams out from less than three product packages, from tennis shoes to trusses, band-aids to marital aids. Let's look closely at a few of the most prevalent beasties, shall we? Nurses will be standing by, hypodermics at the ready.

Cabbage Patch Kids: You know what these look like. For some reasons comprehended only by our top neurologists, the average North American is biologically programmed to purchase the simulacra of children that look as if they've been force-fed with a bicycle pump. If alligators and great white sharks had their druthers, Cabbage Patch kids are what we humans would *really* look like. As it so happens, the alligators and great whites of Corporate America are licking their collective jaws all the way to the bank. Unlike other creations, these wee folks don't occupy any particular milieu—you're simply expected to "adopt" them into your family. (Now that the buying frenzy has faded I'm contemplating starting up a charitable agency: *You can save Jackie Joseph from becoming landfill. Or you can turn the page.)*

Habitat: They've got their own brand of cereal, multivitamins, kids' "active wear," even a complete set of lawn furniture (I kid you not)! The affluent affricionado can easily surround him/herself with thousands of pairs of bulging eyes and tumorous cheeks.

Care Bears: The English language has produced the soaring grace of Shakespeare, the jewel-like prose of Fitzgerald, the profundity of Donne . . . yet it cannot contain, much less express, the bounds and depths of my hatred for Care Bears (*ursus ersatz*), a species of smarm that rises my gorge more effectively than syrup of ipecac.

Care Bears were designed by Hallmark Cards, a pedigree of contrivance if ever there was one. Shoplifting an idea from *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, the Hallmark folds have given each a distinct character trait indicated by their name: Happy Bear, Sad Bear, Sick Bear (I kid you not), etc. Part of my loathing stems from the overkill in labeling, not content with belaboring the obvious with the individual names, the marketers have placed a symbol (a smiley face, a glowing sun) right smack in the middle of each abundant Care Bear belly. You and I have navels; Grumpy Bear and Happy Birthday Bear have trademarks.

The remainder of my disdain springs from the fact that each of the legions of Care Bears act—without exception—like Liberace on thorazine. Unlike the Seven Dwarfs (or the Three Stooges, for that matter), the Care Bears' supposedly disparate personalities duplicate instead of complement each other. Take an airline hostess' sham conviviality, cram it into a six-inch package, glue on florescent fur and—gee whilikers! Another Care Bear is born (I'm thinking I'll call this one Dividend Bear. Whee!).

Habitat: Breakfast cereal, sleep-and-play-wear, wallpaper and of course oodles and oodles of Hallmark cards. Not to mention full-length, theatrical release films: *The Care Bear Movie* and *The Care Bears in the Land Without Feelings* are doing boffo box office.

The Smurfs: Few Americans are cognizant of the fact that Smurfs made their debut more than twenty years ago, the brainfruit of a Belgian with the soubriquet of Peyo. I can only conclude that something has been lost in the translation.

Knowing the European penchant for black humor, I'm assuming that Peyo originally meant the Smurfs to be a colony of permanently stunted premature infants, somehow ensconced in the midst of a medieval wilderness. That would explain their bluish skin, their malformed appendages, their reliance on a rudimentary vocabulary ("smurfy" is just about their only adjective, "smurfily" their only adverb). Oh, come on . . . it's not a bad theory. Monty Python have staged stranger skits, haven't they?

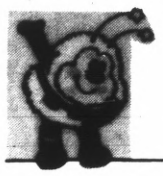
The only thing it doesn't explain are those silly hats, perched like a dollop of whipped cream on their craniums. Are they wilted party hats from a long ago celebration? A means of concealing the Number of the Beast inscribed on their foreheads? We may never know.

Habitat: What, you've never tried Smurfberry Crunch? It's not too late. However, you may have trouble finding Smurf underwear in your size. How about Smurf pencil sharpeners? Sunglasses? A Smurf first aid kit? A line of Izod look-alikes, with ol' Blue-and-Stumpy Himself in place of the little alligator? I smurf you not. ✔

J. Nolan Void, Recreational Science correspondent for City on a Hill, *has yet to endorse a product. But his lawyers are working on it.*

Mr. Void sez:

'Gack!
Choke!
Wheeze!



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ANNOUNCEments

To submit an announcement, get a typed press release to the Stonehouse by Monday at 5pm. If you don't edit it, we will, so please keep them as short as possible.

ON CAMPUS

PUBLIC LECTURE SERIES: The Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), popularly known as "Star Wars," will be the subject of a public lecture series at UCSC, sponsored by the University's Adlai Stevenson Program on Nuclear Policy.

The series begins on Tuesday, October 29, 7pm, in Thimann 3, with a lecture on the Strategic Defense Initiative by noted physicist Wolfgang H. Panofsky, director emeritus of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center.

On November 4, 3pm, at the Stevenson Fireside Lounge, Major General Jack Kidd, U.S. Air Force (ret.), will speak about his "Star Light" alternative to the Administration's Star Wars proposal.

On November 18, 7:30pm, in Classroom Unit 2, the series will conclude with a debate on the President's Strategic Defense Initiative, featuring Robert Bowman, President of the Institute for Space and Security Studies,and Dr. Peter Vajk, a scientist at Space Energetics in Walnut Creek.

For more information, contact the Stevenson Program on Nuclear Policy at 429-2833.

PLEASE BE ADVISED that the Chancellor will be out of town on Tuesday, October 29, and therefore will *not* be holding Open Office Hours on that date.

ETHNIC STUDIES PROGRAM 1985-86: Proposals are now invited for the Ethnic Studies Program for the 1986 Winter Quarter. Proposals may be submitted by undergraduates and graduate students, Boards of Studies, faculty, and campuswide organizations. The deadline for submission of proposals is Friday, October 25, at 5pm. Interested individuals should obtain additional information and application guidelines from the Academic Vice Chancellor's Office (299 McHenry Library). For more information give Cathy Reback a call at 429-2671.

LITERATURE FALL SENIOR ORAL EXAMS: Bibliographies are due in the Board Office by Friday, November 1. The exam schedule will be posted on Friday, November 8. The exams will take place on Thursday, November 14 and Friday, November 15.

NEED THESES SUPPORT? Join a multi-disciplinary group of students who are in the process of writing theses, or still working out their ideas. Next meeting is Thursday, October 31, 3:30-5:30pm at Crown Classroom 104. Bring copies of your draft/outline/ideas for discussion. For more information, call Anne at 425-7299 or x4489 on Thursday mornings, and Sunday evenings (to 11pm).

THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE will resume the free vision screening clinic beginning Wednesday, October 23 from 3-5pm. This clinic, found to be helpful by many students last academic year, will be offering vision testing and recommendations by a local optometrist every other Wednesday beginning with the above date. Phone for an appointment at 429-2211.

GREAT POTENTIALS RESOURCE CENTER helps students find non-governmental sources of financial aid by matching student's personal data with the eligibility requirements of thousands of private sources of aid to find the assistance which suits each student's special needs. This Center services both college and graduate school students. For free information, write: GPRC, 2529 N. Richmond St., Chicago, IL 60647. Specify if you require undergraduate or graduate aid.

CONFERENCE ON THE CLAIM that the Soviet Union Threatens the United States Through Central America, Cowell Senior Common Room, Cowell College UCSC on Tuesday, October 29. Sessions run from 9-5pm. A reception will be held at 5:30pm. Summing-up session from 8-9:30pm. Sessions are open to the public. There is no conference registration fee.

ADRIAN RIFKIN of Portsmouth Polytechnic will be presenting two lectures: "Edith Piaf: Between Saint-Quen and Clignancourt," Monday, November 4 at 7pm in Classroom Unit 1, and "Singing, Dancing, and Social History at the End of the Second Empire," Tuesday, November 5, 7pm in the Kresge Seminar Room. Sponsored by Art History, History of Consciousness, and Literature.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL: Undergraduates in good academic standing and interested in playing intercollegiate basketball are invited to come by a team practice. Women's practices are 4-6pm MWF and 3-5pm TTh. The men's team practices 6-8pm MWF and 5-7pm TTh. All practices are at the West Gym. Call Phil Jones at x4524 for more information.

ATTENTION: ALL PROSPECTIVE MALE VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS! The UCSC Men's Volleyball team is holding informal practices each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 5 to 7pm. Here's your chance to meet the team's coach as well as hone your skills for the upcoming season. Call OPERS, 429-2531 for information.

UPCOMING INTRAMURAL EVENTS! Advanced Tennis Tourney: Saturday, October 26, 9am-3pm, East Courts. Beginning Racquetball Tourney: Tuesday, October 29, 6-11pm.

NEAR DEATH EXPERIENCE: Will be discussed in a workshop with Kenneth Ring, a professor of psychology at the University of Connecticut. The workshop will review the most recent research in the field of near death experiences (NDEs). For more information, call Lori Aitken, University of California Extension, 429-2971.

RECRUITMENT: Oct. 15—Federal Bureau of Investigation, Language Specialists. Oct. 16—Hewlett-Packard, CIS—December grads only. Oct. 17—Convergent Technologies, CIS. Oct. 21—Kennedy School of Government (Harvard) Graduate Program. Oct. 21-Internal Revenue Service, All Majors. Oct. 23—Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, Graduate Program. Call Career Services at 429-2183 for more info and appointment.

HIGH TECH AND SCIENCE FAIR: sponsored by Career Services, Oct. 24 from 10am to 2pm at the Crown Patio. Call 429-2183 for more info.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Would you like a Pre-law Club? Sign-up at Career Services as soon as possible.

PEACE CORPS: Thailand: Its people, places, and Peace Corps. By returned volunteer Jane Walton. October 24, 7:30pm, at Career Services, 123 Hahn Student Services.

INTERESTED IN ADVERTISING??? Young and Rubicam, the largest advertising agency in the US and worldwide is interested in recruiting more people of color into the field of advertising. On Friday, November 1, 1985, 10am to 12 noon they are holding an Equal Employment Outreach Conference in San Francisco. They will discuss Career opportunities, necessary job qualifications and Young and Rubicam's affirmative action plan. If you are a minority student, preferably a junior or senior, with an interest in learning more about careers in advertising by attending this conference call Judith White at the Career Services Center, 429-2183 or drop by the Center on Thursdays between 9am and 12 noon.

CAREER SERVICES WORKSHOPS

RESUME: October 31—RESUME—SOCIAL SCIENCES, 4-6pm, Charles Merrill Lounge

APPLYING TO GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS: October 30—ARTS, 5-6:30pm, Cowell Conference Room.

THE SEARCH—JOBS & INTERNSHIPS: October 30—LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES, 4-6pm, 219 McHenry Library.

INTERVIEW: November 7—SOCIAL SCIENCES, 4-6pm, Merrill Baobob.

WORKSHOPS FOR MINORITY STUDENTS: November 6—APPLYING TO INTERNSHIPS, 6:30-7:30pm, Oakes Lounge.

For sign-up stop by the Career Services Center, 123 Hahn Student Services or call 429-2183.

THE PROGRAM IN EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY Colloquium Series Presents "The Biological Bases of Spoken Language" on Friday, October 25 at 3:30pm at 499 Kerr Hall. Drs. Bjom Lindblom, Peter MacNeilage, and Michael Studdert-Kennedy from the Center For Advanced Study In The Behavioral Sciences will be present.

PREVENTING HARASSMENT & DISCRIMINATION BY EMPLOYERS A workshop, November 6, 2:30-4:30pm at Stevenson Dining Hall. Topics to be discussed include: How to recognize what constitutes sexual and racial harassment and discrimination; what steps to take if you feel you have been subjected to harassment or discrimination in a work setting; and where to get help. Speaker will be Rita Risser, local attorney specializing in discrimination law. Refreshments will be served.

GIVING BLOOD Friday, November 8, the Santa Cruz chapter of the American Red Cross will receive blood donations at the East Field House, from 1-6pm. Student participation in blood donation drives has often exceeded campus goals, but faculty and staff participation has been limited. An emplovee may be granted leave with pay for up to two hours for making a blood donation. Our goal for the November 8 drive is 150 donors. This is a unique helping opportunity.

GOLDEN GATE LAW SCHOOL: Suzie Golden, Admissions Coordinator, will be on campus to discuss Law School Application, LSAT/LSDAS and any other questions you may have about law school on October 28 at 9:30am and 11am. Room 292F, Hahn Student Services. For sign-up, call x2183 or stop by Career Services at 123 Hahn Student Services.

CIS AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING MAJORS: Burrough's Corporation invites you to a Pizza Party at Upper Crust—2415 Mission on October 28 from 5-7pm. There will be a 6pm slide presentation and video. Please RSVP by October 23. Sign-up requested. Call Kappy at x2957 or Linda x2368.

UC DAVIS LAW SCHOOL PRESENTS: Application to Law School 12-1pm at Classroom 220 at Cowell on October 29.

ENGLISH TEACHER INTERVIEWS: Frank Mukai, recruitment liaison for Sony Enterprises will be on campus to interview students for positions as classroom English teachers on October 31 and November 1. If you would like more information and sign-up stop by Career Services, 123 Hahn Student Services or call Akie Reynolds at x4912.

KZSC'S FALL SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE runs Monday, November 4 through Sunday, November 10. The fifth annual fundraiser for the campus public radio station has a goal of $15,000. Tune in for a week's worth of special programming, from "Out Of Print Jazz" to "All Women's New Wave Requests." For more information, contact Rachel Goodman at 429-2811.

LITERATURE OPEN ADVISER HOURS at the Board Office. Mondays 2:30-4, Mary-Kay Gamel; Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9-10am, Roberto Crespi.

RICKY BLUTHENTHAL, UCSC Student Body President's Council representative, is holding office hours Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30am-12noon at the A-Frame Student Activities Center.

DON'T WAIT! Applications for the Education Abroad Program in the United Kingdom/Ireland or Spring '86 in Mexico are due November 15. All interested, qualified students are urged to apply. Take advantage of this unique opportunity to work toward your UC degree in another country. Come to International Services, 240 Hahn for details.

FOUNDER'S DAY honoring the founding faculty and staff and Santa Cruz community people whose vision brought the campus to the county takes place Friday, October 25. This will be marked by the naming of Founders Glen and an afternoon convocation with President David P. Gardner. This dedication of Founder's Glen, near Cowell College, will take place at 10:30am with special guests former Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown and Chancellor Emeritus Dean McHenry. At 2pm, in the Upper Quarry, President Gardner will give the convocation address. The convocation ceremony is open to the public and the campus community. Classes may be suspended at the discretion of the instructor. We encourage as many faculty, students and staff to attend the convocation address as schedules permit.

OMBUDSMAN HOURS: Rena R. Grant, UCSC's Ombudsman, will hold Open Office hours every Monday from 10-12noon during which people may drop in. Anyone wishing to meet with her to discuss a problem or complaint may also make an appointment by calling 429-2073. Rena's office is located in McHenry Library, Room 473.

VOLUNTEERS IN ASIA ORIENTATION Interested in living and teaching in Asia? The first orientation meeting for Volunteers in Asia will be Thursday night October 24 at 7:30pm in the Baobab Lounge at Merrill college. VIA has undergrad and graduate placements in Japan, Taiwan, S. Korea, the Philippines, the People's Republic of China, and Indonesia. Come to the meeting. For more information call the Merrill Field Program at 429-4054.

FLU SHOTS FOR FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS Campus Health Services is again offering the vaccine for influenza virus. The shots are recommended for persons with heart disease, high blood pressure, asthma, emphysema, diabetes, chronic or recurrent bronchial infections, those over 60 and for persons with continual public contact. Flu shots are $10 an injection and are given at the Cowell Health Center week days from 8-2pm. Adult dependents are also eligible for this program.

UCSC MACINTOSH USERS' group will meet Thursday evening, November 7 at 7pm in cowell 225.

WEST SIDE STORY

NCE UPON A TIME

Tony & Maria wanted to go out for dinner. Tony was ravenous, and he wanted something inexpensive. Maria wanted something light, and she longed to see the sunset.

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